

Carlson: Jailer Joani Clark runs her  
office just fine, thanks, A4

# The Anderson News

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Lawrenceburg, Kentucky

Wednesday, January 14, 2015

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‘He was  
just a  
happy guy’

‘Father Mac’ dies at 82

By Shelley Spillman  
News staff

Pastor Charles Joseph McDonald, 82, better known as “Father Mac,” died Jan. 1 at his home in Lexington. McDonald served as a pastor at St. Lawrence Catholic Church in Lawrenceburg from 1993 to 2006.

He’s remembered for his outgoing personality and love of music.

“He was just a happy guy. He was very kind and played piano at the nursing home,” said Jane Wade, music director at St. Lawrence Catholic Church. “He loved to play, and he didn’t even need a sheet of music.”

Mary Hagan, admission director at Heritage Hall Care Center, said McDonald visited with the residents often and played tunes on the piano. She said he’d even bring along bells and tambourines to get the residents involved in making music.

“They loved his piano playing,” said Hagan. “A lot of residents would come to listen to him play. He could do something to the piano that just made you want to

See ‘MAC’, Page A2

# HEROIN

‘It’s here, it’s real and it’s a problem’

By Ben Carlson | News staff

Police are called to a domestic dispute involving a mother and her son arguing over a dirty needle. A man in his early 20s shoots heroin, climbs behind the wheel of his car and crashes into a telephone pole in front of the library.

Another man shoots heroin in the parking lot of a local store. He overdoses, turns blue and passes out with his foot on his car’s gas pedal, revving the engine.

Twenty people overdose in November and December, requiring life-saving actions from first responders.

All of the above simply scratches the surface of the heroin epidemic in Anderson County, a problem that is damaging not only the addicts and their families, but the people against whom a growing number of crimes are being committed.

“We have deaths going on over this,” said Det. Jeremy Cornish of the Lawrenceburg Police Department, noting that one man’s recent death was due in large measure to heroin use.

“It’s here, it’s real and it’s a problem.”

See HEROIN Page A2

The above image portrays a young woman injecting heroin into her arm, which is lined with track marks. Just in November and December, ambulances responded to 20 serious heroin overdoses.

Joseph  
indicted for  
tattooing  
vulgar word  
on woman

By Ben Carlson  
News staff

A Lawrenceburg man was indicted last week on charges that include him allegedly tattooing the word “slut” on a female victim’s back while holding her at gunpoint.

Michael Aaron Joseph, 30, was indicted by the Anderson County Grand Jury on charges that include second-degree assault, first-degree wanton endangerment and first-degree unlawful imprisonment.

A warrant for Joseph’s arrest was issued in November of 2014 for the incident, which dates back to last May.

Joseph remained jailed Monday in the Shelby County Detention Center on \$15,000 cash bail.

Joseph and the victim got into an argument while traveling from Lexington to Lawrenceburg when he accused the woman of communicating with a former boyfriend, according to a criminal complaint filed by Det. Sgt. Bryan Taylor of the Anderson County Sheriff’s Office.

The argument turned physical, according to the report, when Joseph “repeatedly struck [the victim] in the mouth, face and head area with a pistol,” causing severe injuries.

When they arrived at a residence in Lawrenceburg, Joseph told the

See TATTOO, Page A3

Three teens,  
driver injured  
in wreck

Sheriff’s office investigating  
claim car was run off road

By Ben Carlson  
News staff

The last thing Austin Warford said he remembers before waking up in a CT scanner at the University of Kentucky Medical Center is turning onto Anderson City Road late last Friday afternoon.

Warford and three teenagers sustained serious injuries when the car he was driving left the road and collided head-first with a tree.

Warford and one of the teens had been released from the hospital as of Monday. The other teens remain hospitalized, including one with a fractured skull and other serious injuries.

The names of the teens are not being released, but Warford and his mom, Michelle



Deputy BJ Crane of the Anderson County Sheriff’s Office examines the inside of a vehicle that wrecked Friday afternoon on Anderson City Road.

Soard, said all are doing better.

The wreck remains under investigation by the Anderson County Sheriff’s Office.

See WRECK, Page A3

Ritchie pleads not guilty  
to sexually abusing child

By Ben Carlson  
News staff

The sometimes gruesome testimony of a Lawrenceburg police officer resulted in a man charged with sticking his hand down the back of a 7-year-old girl’s pants being held in jail.

Gary Wayne Ritchie, 53, remained in jail after having his probation revoked during his appearance last Thursday in Anderson District Court.

Ritchie, who has been convicted of previous sex and trespassing offenses, is

charged with first-degree sexual abuse of the child from an alleged incident that occurred in November.

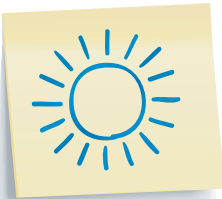
During a preliminary hearing on that charge, Det. Jeremy Cornish of the Lawrenceburg Police recounted what happened that day when questioned by County Attorney Bobbi Jo Lewis.

Cornish said he received a complaint from the child’s mother who said Ritchie was sitting on the front porch of a residence when he called the passing girl over to “give him a hug.”

When she did, Cornish said Ritchie inappropriately touched the child in her “rear area.”

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### Weekend Forecast

**Friday:** Mostly sunny. High: Mid-40s. Low: Upper 20s.  
**Saturday:** Mostly sunny. High: Lower 50s. Low: Lower 30s.  
**Sunday:** Partly cloudy. High: Mid-40s. Low: Upper 20s.



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# Anti-heroin bill passes state Senate

## From staff reports

Saying they've heard the call to fix Kentucky's exploding heroin epidemic, state Senate members passed a bill without opposition last Thursday that would provide more treatment for abusers while increasing penalties for dealers.

"It is no secret to the members of this body, those in the audience or the people of the commonwealth that heroin use has reached epidemic levels here in Kentucky," Sen. Christian McDaniel, R-Taylor Mill, who introduced the legislation known as Senate Bill 5, said in a news release.

"Its use and distribution has become a major issue for our citizens, our employers and our families. We frequently cite the fact that heroin-related overdoses have more than tripled in the past three years. What we don't is the unspoken path of additional destruction.

"We don't talk about the careers that are ruined, parents and spouses who are left hopeless and bankrupt trying to help their loved ones. And we don't talk about the hundreds of children without one, and in some cases, both parents."

The bill calls an additional \$13.3 million for treatment programs. County jails would get \$7.5 million to administer treatment programs for their inmates. Community mental health centers would get the remaining \$5.8 million to fund treatment programs for addicts not locked up. To help state officials monitor heroin abuse and measure its response, the bill increases reporting requirements for deaths related to heroin abuse and how treatment beds are being allocated.

It further provides for administration of naloxone, a medication used to counter the effects of an overdose, by first responders and provides immunity for those individuals and their employ-

ers when this life-saving drug is administered. In 2009, the Louisville-Metro EMS administered naloxone 24 times, McDaniel said. In 2014, the first responders in that same community administered naloxone 550 times.

The bill also provides the ability for police officers to not charge suspects who are truthful about whether they have needles or other sharp objects on them during a search.

On the punishment end, the bill reduces the quantity of heroin or fentanyl, a synthetic opioid often unknowingly substituted for heroin, someone has to possess to be charged with trafficking. The bill also requires someone convicted of trafficking to serve 50 percent of their sentence before being eligible for parole.

Sen. Wil Schroder, R-Wilder, said the bill will address the lack of treatment availability in many parts of the state.

"This was an issue I dealt with day after day," he said, in reference to his former career as a felony prosecutor. "I'm excited about this bill, not just because of the trafficking levels but the second part of it - the treatment side."

The freshman Senator said while it was only his third day on the job, he has a feeling one of his greatest moments, in what he hopes is a long career in public office, will be to vote for the bill.

Senate President Robert Stivers II, R-Manchester, said the fact the heroin legislation was the first bill voted out of the chamber shows how everyone came together to work toward a complicated solution.

"This is not a Democrat or Republican issue," he said. "It is a Kentucky issue."

Sen. Robin Webb, D-Grayson, a criminal defense lawyer, expressed concerned that a section of the omnibus bill - referred to the Good Samaritan provision

- to shield heroin addicts from being prosecuted if they report an overdose might not be honored by prosecutors.

She was also concerned with the mandatory minimum sentences required under the bill. She recounted an Iraq combat veteran addicted to heroin. That client would be sent to prison instead of being referred to a special program for veterans who find themselves in trouble with the law, under the proposed law.

"I don't want to preclude options for individuals like her," Webb said, "and require incarceration that isn't beneficial."

Sen. Morgan McGarvey, D-Louisville, said his fellow Senators should be open to revisions of the bill.

"There are previsions of this bill that are open for debate about how we truly tackle the heroin problem," he said, adding that naloxone should be made available to more than first responders.

Sen. John Schickel, R-Union, a former jailer and federal marshal, said the bill just increases the penalties for trafficking heroin to 1990 levels. Penalties were lowered several years ago as part of judicial reform.

"This definitely is an emotional issue," he said. "There is no question about it. It is very emotional in my home community, and it is something we have been wrestling with for three years."

The bill was endorsed by the Northern Kentucky Heroin Impact Team, Kentucky Association of Professional Firefighters, state Fraternal Order of Police, Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, Kentucky League of Cities and the Kentucky Jailers Association.

The bill will now go to the state House for consideration.

# MAC

Continued from Page A1

listen."

Hagan described McDonald as someone who "never met a stranger."

Wade recalled how he'd spend most mornings with breakfast at McDonald's and attracted a regular group of folks who would join him.

She described McDonald as a thoughtful person who'd often take walks, typically through the cemetery, and hosted a "Minute Max" radio segment on WVLK-AM 590 radio station in Lexington to give a one minute spiritual thought to start out the day in a positive manner.

"He was very special," said Wade.

*Comment at theandersonnews.com.*

# CHILD

Continued from Page A1

"The 7-year-old was terrified," Cornish said, adding she went to a nearby residence. "She was panicked and very upset."

Cornish launched an investigation and confront Ritchie at his residence. Cornish said Ritchie initially denied touching the girl, but later said he "may have" to keep her out of the road.

Cornish then received a warrant and approached Ritchie again, he said.

"He came to the door, apologizing," Cornish said. "Then he said he might have and started crying."

Cornish said that in another interview Ritchie first denied touching the child.

"Then he said someone must have slipped him a pill. That's why he did it," Cornish said during testimony, adding that each conversation he had with Ritchie was recorded.

When pressed, Cornish said the exchange caused the child pain and that she said Ritchie's hand was inside of her pants.

Ritchie didn't speak during his appearance, but continuously shook his head during Cornish's testimony.

A plea of not guilty was entered on Ritchie's behalf and the charge was waived to the Anderson County Grand Jury for possible indictment.

*Comment at theandersonnews.com.*

# HEROIN

Continued from Page A1

"It's like cancer," said Det. Sgt. Bryan Taylor of the Anderson County Sheriff's Office. "It doesn't discriminate. It doesn't matter if you're black or white, a male or female, young or old. It touches everyone eventually and it's getting worse."

**Battle on the streets**

Cornish, who serves on the front line of the battle against heroin, is readily able to tick off a laundry list of examples where an addict is nearly dead by the time police and EMS are alerted.

He said he and other officers were behind the police station several weeks ago when they were dispatched to a vehicle swerving as it traveled down Versailles Road and into town.

He said he was getting into his patrol car when a dispatcher said the car had turned right on Main Street.

"I was cutting behind the library when I heard on the radio that the car had hit a pole in front of the library," Cornish said in an interview last week.

He said a nurse passing by had already stopped to assist the driver and told Cornish the man, in his early 20s, was obviously overdosing on heroin.

"At that point I tried to resuscitate him any

way I could," said Cornish. "He was practically dead. When I finally got him to wake up enough and asked him if he had just done heroin, he said yes."

Cornish said he found syringes and a spoon in the man's vehicle.

"He had just done it, started to drive and it got to him very quickly. There's no doubt in my mind that if we hadn't got to him when we did, he would not be here today."

Cornish said there's also no doubt how tragic the situation could have been for others.

"That's a dangerous situation," Cornish said. "Our families and friends drive on these roads. We could have had a head-on collision or school kids walking through there. It could have been a catastrophe."

Bart Powell, the county's director of public safety, said ambulance personnel are seeing increasing numbers of addicts at or near death when they arrive.

"We had 10 overdose runs in November and 10 more in December," Powell said. "That doesn't mean there weren't a lot more overdoses, those are just the ones critical enough to call an ambulance."

"I think heroin overdoses have gone up during the past year. We are seeing more and more of those, and that doesn't include overdoses on personal prescriptions.

**Disposing of dirty needles**

Anderson County Public Health Director Tim Wright said he could envision the day when local health departments might be called on to set up programs to help people struggling with heroin addictions.

In the meantime, Wright said the department here does offer a "sharps" service that provides a safe way to dispose of dirty needles and syringes.

"We provide those containers for diabetics and tattoo shops," Wright said. "We would do that for anyone."

Wright said even if someone came to his office and said they needed a container for a family member with diabetes and were actually a heroin user, they could get a container, no questions asked.

"We would do that so dirty needles don't end up in the garbage or on the streets," he said. "That can be very dangerous."

A container costs \$5 or \$10, depending on the size, Wright said.

These are heroin overdoses."

Along with chemicals being added to heroin by dealers to make it weigh more, a major reason for the overdoses is that there is no consistent source.

Cornish said junkies might make a purchase one week that requires them to shoot 2 grams to get high. The following week they might purchase a much purer grade of heroin and the 2 grams they've been used to shooting will cause them to overdose.

"Unlike pharmaceuticals, there is no consistency," he said.

**Getting their fix at any cost**

Once hooked, a heroin junkie will go to great lengths to get his or her next fix. That need is reverberating across Anderson County as junkies turn to crime to fund their addiction.

"In the cases I'm working now involving property crimes, most, almost all, are property crimes from an individual who has a heroin problem," said Taylor of the sheriff's office. "Those are the problems we're dealing with now ... crimes associated with heroin use such as burglaries, thefts and domestic violence."

Taylor said anything imaginable has been reported stolen by what turns out to be heroin addicts.

"There's always an ancillary crime. Someone will have their guns stolen, another had their grandfather's war medals stolen," Taylor said. "The money has to come from somewhere, and their only alternative is stealing to get money for their next fix."

Taylor said that's a dramatic shift in just the past couple of decades.

"Fifteen years ago, burglaries happened because someone was trying to find money to pay their bills or buy food," he said. "We're seeing the same crimes but now their doing

it to fuel their heroin addiction."

**Budding entrepreneurs**

While heroin here is certainly nothing new, its use began to increase rapidly several years ago when state and federal officials began cracking down on so-called pill mills that provided thousands of opiate-based prescriptions that were quickly sold illegally and abused.

Once that happened, getting pills became much more difficult and those addicted to the opiates turned immediately to heroin. That demand created an instant market, one that enterprising users quickly filled.

Cornish said the bulk of the heroin that ends up here comes from Cincinnati, Louisville, Lexington and Detroit, usually from users who buy it in bulk and bring it back here.

"It's actually a lucrative money-making opportunity for these people," he said.

Here's how: A user will travel to Louisville and purchase 5 grams of heroin for \$500. Once back here they'll split it up into "bindles" that weigh one tenth of a gram and sell them for \$40 each, turning their \$500 investment into \$2,000, often overnight.

"They'll even use 2 grams, still come out making hundreds of dollars to support their own living and get their heroin for free," Cornish said. "That's the drive for these people. Of course the main drive is their addiction, the other is the business opportunity."

"They don't work, can't pass a drug test so the create their own small business."

Some even cut or "step on" the heroin they purchase with other chemicals to make it go even further, Cornish said, adding to the buyer's risks.

"People don't even know what they're shooting into their bodies," he said. "They'll even step on it with makeup ... anything to make it weigh more."

*Comment at theandersonnews.com.*

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## NEWS BRIEFS



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### WHITEHEAD ACHIEVES RANK OF EAGLE SCOUT

Lawrenceburg Boy Scout Troop 37 and scoutmaster Kevin Cox (right) presents Darren Matthew Whitehead with scouting's highest rank in a special Eagle Scout Court of Honor on Saturday, Jan. 10 at First Christian Church. Whitehead is a senior at Anderson County High School and a son of John and Cathy Whitehead of Lawrenceburg.

### Students named to Campbellsville University dean's list

Morgan Marie Cubert, a senior, Courtney Michelle Drury, a senior, and Jeffrey Tyler Harrod, a freshman, all of Lawrenceburg, have been named to Campbellsville University's Dean's List for fall 2014, according to a news release.

The list recognizes students who achieve a grade point average of 3.50 or above for the semester with a course load of at least 12 hours, according to a news release.

### Students named to Campbellsville president's list

Brittney Ann Casey, a sophomore, and Anna-Marie Hyatt, a junior, both of Lawrenceburg, have been named to Campbellsville University's President's List for fall 2014, according to a news release.

The fall 2014 academic honors' list includes a total of 615 students, with 253 named to the President's List for achieving a 4.0 grade point average, according to a news release.

### Register now for cotillion

Registration for the third annual Lawrenceburg Junior Cotillion season will run through Jan. 28, according to a news release.

The program is open to interested boys and girls from grades six through eight.

It consists of lessons in everyday social skills and basic etiquette through the use of dance, table manners, proper introductions and small talk, according to the news release.

Enrollment is \$80 and includes three lessons, a final dance, T-shirt, class photo and refreshments, according to a news release.

Lessons will be held Sunday evenings on Feb. 8, 15 and 22. A final dance and parent event is scheduled for Sunday, March 1 at Eagle Lake Convention Center.

For enrollment, sponsorship information or to find out how past members can become ambassadors who assist with the program, email lburgircotillion@yahoo.com or call 502-418-2863.

—from staff reports



Photo by Ben Carlson

Volunteers with the Anderson County Fire Department work to extract one of the victims of a one-car wreck last Friday afternoon on Anderson City Road.

## WRECK

Continued from Page A1

County Sheriff's Office. Sgt. Robbie Armstrong said Monday that one of the teens involved said Warford's vehicle was run off the road by a truck coming from the other direction.

Armstrong said he is inves-

tigating that claim.

Warford and the three teenagers were all transported to UK Medical Center. He and one of the teens were considered in serious condition at the time and were transported by ambulance. Two of the other teens were considered critical and were airlifted to UK in separate helicopters that landed at nearby Fox Christian Church.

Warford said Monday that he recalls turning onto Anderson City Road but nothing else about the wreck. He said he was in the process of picking up the teenagers for a trip to a mall in Lexington when the wreck occurred just a few hundred feet from the home of one of the teens.

That teen's mother, he said, heard a loud boom and came to their assistance. He said

she saw what appeared to be smoke coming from the vehicle and pulled him and two of the teens out of the wreckage. Anderson County firefighters were able to pull the fourth person out, but first had to cut away a portion of the passenger side of the vehicle with pneumatic tools.

"I'm just glad they're going to be OK," said Warford. "I wasn't worried about me. I

just wanted to make sure they were going to be OK."

Warford's mother said she's thankful her son and the teenagers all survived.

"It was in God's hands," she said.

Responding were Anderson County EMS, fire and sheriff's office.

Comment at [theanderson-news.com](http://theanderson-news.com).

## TATTOO

Continued from Page A1

victim to lie down because he was going to tattoo something on her, according to the

report.

When the victim declined, Joseph retrieved a .22 caliber pistol and showed the victim that it was loaded, according to the report. He then pointed the gun at her head and, according to the report, the

gun clicked.

"In fear for her life and against her will," the victim laid down on a coach and Joseph then "intentionally tattooed the word slut with red, permanent ink across the small of her back," according

to the report, which caused "severe physical injury and prolonged disfigurement."

The indictment is just the latest in a string of criminal charges against Joseph, who served time in jail for the 2013 stabbing of another man in

the Walmart parking lot.

He was also charged last June for threatening to kill his wife and her family if she left him.

Comment at [theanderson-news.com](http://theanderson-news.com).

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# Our jailer's working out just fine, thanks

A recent news report from a media outlet in Kentucky took some fairly stiff jabs at elected jailers in counties without jails, which includes Anderson County Jailer Joani Clark. The overriding point the article tries to make is that, in large measure, counties without jails shouldn't have an elected jailer — the state's Constitution be damned. Instead, those counties should turn over to sheriff's offices those jailers' duties.

It has become such a point of contention that it appears a bill will be presented to that effect in the coming legislative session in Frankfort.

While there's no question some counties are over-paying jailers who simply don't do anything — their fiscal courts are to blame for that — that is not the case here.

As someone who spends a considerable amount of time mining the court system for headlines, I see Joani and her staff on a regular basis.

Trust me when I say they're a busy bunch of folks.

Further, as someone who has spent what feels like decades mining headlines from fiscal court meetings, not a single dime is budgeted for her office that isn't spent wisely and after considerable thought.

You all know me by now. If money were being wasted, I'd be screaming from the highest tree to let you know, whether it was Joani or any other public agency.

**In fact, during the past year, taxpayers here shelled out less than \$10,000 for inmate medical care, a pittance when one considers the junkies, meth-heads and other waste-cases sitting in the Shelbyville hoosegow.**

Go ahead, try.

What strikes me the most, though, is Joani's uncanny ability to avoid having taxpayers here pay the freight for high medical costs.

Yes, if an inmate from Anderson County needs medical care before being sentenced, we have to pay for it. Although I have no idea how she does it, Joani is able in many cases to make sure the inmate receives care, but paying for it somehow falls to the state. In fact, during the past year, taxpayers here shelled out less than \$10,000 for inmate medical care, a pittance when one considers the junkies, meth-heads and other waste-cases sitting in the Shelbyville hoosegow.

While we can certainly debate the merits of the Kentucky's criminal justice system and the legislature's propensity to operate its penal system like a turnstile at Rupp, what can't be debated is how wisely your local tax dollars are used.

Sheriff Troy Young wants nothing whatsoever with taking over Joani's responsibilities, nor should he. Doing so would require just as many employees, just as much gas and just as much everything else.

Speaking of being wise ...

The rumor mill was in full swirl during the time between Judge-Executive Orbrey Gritton's election and his first official meeting.

Those who fancy themselves to be in the know were ripe with stories about this person or that one getting the axe when Orbrey took office, none of which were proven true.

During his first fiscal court meeting last week (I was mining crime headlines across the street and didn't go) Gritton and the fiscal court reappointed virtually every person on former judge John Wayne Conway's staff, I'm sure much to the chagrin of those who just knew that wasn't going to happen.

But, hey, isn't speculating about other people's livelihoods fun?

Speaking of saving a dime ...

President Obama was getting raked over some fairly hot coals Monday for not joining other world leaders in an anti-terrorism march in Paris.

Why? Obama and his wife have spent tens of millions dollars during the past six years jetting around on vacation and golf outings, including one just a couple of weeks ago to Hawaii.

Jetting off to Paris for a day or two wouldn't do a darn thing to stop terrorism, but it would have cost taxpayers millions more.

Oh, sure, the optics would be nice, but since when did Obama give a rip about optics?

Although I'm sure it won't happen, he'd be wise to use those millions instead to provide track chairs for vets who have had their legs blown in the Middle East, or at least to hire a few extra VA doctors to avoid have them waiting months to be seen.

*Comment at theandersonnews.com.*

## Will tech replace reporters?

Recently I was discussing with my fellow journalism school graduates about the hardest part about our job.

Some offered responses were

how to get over writer's block, confront sources who dodge your calls and dealing with real life deadlines. In my opinion, the hardest thing about being a journalist is dealing with large amounts of data. Journalists aren't really taught in school how to analyze and understand audit and construction feasibility reports and complex documents such



**Shelley Spillman**  
News Editor

as the particulars of Obamacare or the "Fiscal Cliff," but they are expected to educate the public on these matters.

It takes time, practice and calling upon people with more of an expertise in these matters to help illuminate various topics.

A newly developed software, Quill by Narrative Science, can offer a little help. Quill breaks down large amounts of data and transfers it into a narrative form, which I think is pretty neat. Narrative Science describes the product on its website: "Powered by Artificial Intelligence, Quill is our patented automated

See **SHELLEY**, Page A5

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Outdoor columnist should get facts correct on elk lottery

To the editor:

I read your paper almost weekly. I am disturbed by an implication by your outdoor columnist, Jeff Lilly, that the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources' elk drawings are dishonestly conducted. He refers to "so-called random" elk drawings in his article in last week's Anderson News.

Mr. Lily has made these accusations in the past based apparently due to his lack of success in the annual elk drawing.

A little research before assailing the integrity of Fish and Wildlife professionals would have revealed that 38,935 people applied for about 1,000 elk permits in 2014. One doesn't even have to remove one's shoes to do the math to realize the odds of being drawn are low. In fact, last year the odds of being drawn were from 1-in-149 for a bull firearm permit, to 1-in-14 for a cow archery permit. These odds mean one should only hope to be drawn in 14 years for a cow archery permit or 149 years for a bull firearm. I've been applying since I retired from KDFWR in 2007 and have no expectation to ever be drawn. However, I will continue to apply because this \$10 is better spent on this purpose than any other offered by government and, who knows, maybe I will be drawn.

Yes, I know Mr. Lilly knows of KDFWR staff who get drawn each year. That number is often zero to four. But when one considers that most of KDFWR's nearly 400 employees apply for the hunt you should expect a handful to be drawn each year. Again, it's just the odds.

Applicants apply on-line or in-store at license outlets. The information goes into a computer database and the drawing is by a random assignment/selection process. I know the fellows who handle this process and their integrity is unimpeachable.

I take great offense that your writer would claim these friends of mine (and of sportsmen and women in general) are dishonest and would cheat the drawing process.

Mr. Lilly also refers to "big wigs" being handed out tags. Again, a bit of research would have revealed there are two other ways besides the random drawing that a person can receive an elk permit.

Each spring conservation organizations may apply for one of 10 commissioner elk tags. Based upon the organization's mission and past performance, the tag may be granted. The organization must raise money with the tag and use this money for conservation or conservation education in Kentucky. In fact, my organization, National Archery in the Schools Program, has been the recipient of three of these tags over the past four years. We raised nearly \$40,000 with these permits and donated 100 percent of the proceeds back to KDFWR's NASP effort in Kentucky schools.

This is a very common strategy of conservation fund raising around the United States. For example some western states raise up to \$300,000 for a single big horn sheep permit each year.

This is a terrific use of a few of the elk permits to help pay for elk management in Kentucky instead of raising license fees. So, yes a big wig may purchase these fund-raising permits, but they are available to anyone who's wig fits and the money raised is equal to about 15,000 additional

people buying a \$10 hunt application chance.

2. Public land hunting opportunity is very limited in Kentucky; less than 3 percent of our land is public. Several years ago the KDFWR instituted a program where a large landowner could open his lands to public use (elk hunting and viewing) and receive one elk permit for 5,000 acres. Imagine what it would cost the license buyer for the KDFWR to lease or purchase those 5,000 acres? Even if purchased for only \$500 an acre it would cost \$2.5 million for each of those 5,000-acre blocks. If leased (if available for lease) it would cost around \$50,000 per tract per year. Again, one elk permit to allow public use on these private lands is a bargain for the sportsman. This program currently makes available 135,000 additional elk hunt/viewing acres to the public for the cost of 25 elk permits. These permits are used by the landowner, family, friends, or even TV celebrities featuring Kentucky's elk program.

Kentucky's elk restoration project is the greatest in the history of wildlife conservation. The agency's professionals should be commended for succeeding in such a historic return of one of God's original creatures to our state. Native elk had been gone from Kentucky since the civil war.

I am highly biased but I believe the KDFWR is the most integrity-driven agency in all of government. Its staff is very bright and highly educated professionals. They chose these relatively low-paying professions because of their love of the outdoors. They are not elected nor are they simply the buddy of someone who knew someone who was alleged to be someone.

I worry when I read inaccuracies in news columns. It makes me wonder about the accuracy of other points in the story or in all the paper's articles.

Full disclosure: I am a retired wildlife director and deputy commissioner of KDFWR (and worked for Indiana Department of Natural Resources; Kansas Wildlife and Parks and Missouri Department of Conservation). I also directed Kentucky's elk restoration project from its beginning to its conclusion.

**Roy Grimes**  
Lawrenceburg

## Christmas Outreach team says thanks

To the editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped to make the Community Christmas Outreach Meal at Open Hands Pantry a huge success. It is because of your generosity we were able to serve approximately 600 people. Thanks to Walmart for providing all of our desserts, Hill of Beans for the use of its smoker, The Anderson News for news coverage and other businesses, churches and people for your financial help as well as other people who donated food, cooked, delivered, advertised and served for us on this day.

It is "when people come together in the name of the Lord, we can accomplish great things for his kingdom."

May God bless you.

**Community Christmas Outreach Ministry Team**  
and Open Hands Pantry

## Don't be next victim of alcohol poisoning

Alcohol poisoning is a serious and preventable public health problem.

Kentucky (9.1) is in the middle of the third quartile for age-adjusted rates of death related to alcohol poisoning. Kentucky is surrounded by Indiana (8.6), North Carolina, New York, Kansas, Iowa, Michigan, Nevada, New Jersey and California (9.9).

Delaware, District of Columbia, Hawaii, North Dakota and Vermont had less than seven deaths annually from alcohol poisoning and weren't included in the statistics.

The state with the lowest age-related number of deaths was Alabama (5.3) and the state with the highest was Alaska (46.5). New Mexico and Alaska had the highest age adjusted rates for death by alcohol poisoning.

You may be surprised about the age group which suffers the most from alcohol poisoning deaths. Men ages 45-54 have the highest percentage of alcohol poisoning deaths. Women

of the same age (45-54) also have the highest female percentage of alcohol poisoning deaths. The CDC analysis included drinkers age 15 and older.

Alcohol poisoning is totally preventable. It is typically caused by binge drinking at high intensity - consuming a very large amount of alcohol during an episode of binge drinking. Approximately 38 million U.S. adults report binge drinking an average of four times per month and consuming an average of eight drinks per episode. Six people, mostly adult men, die from alcohol poisoning each day in the United States. Alcohol poisoning death rates vary considerably by state.

Interestingly, most binge drinkers are not alcohol dependent. Nine in 10 adults who drink excessively were not alcohol dependent, including more than two thirds of those who reported binge drinking 10 or more times per month. These figures are from the recent report on Vital Signs: Alcohol Poisoning Deaths - United States, 2010-2012 from the CDC Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Binge drinking at high intensity can exceed the body's capacity to process alcohol, causing the blood

alcohol concentration to rise. The clinical signs and symptoms of alcohol intoxication are progressive. These range from minimal impairment, decreased judgment and control, slurred speech, reduced muscle coordination, vomiting, and stupor (reduced level of consciousness and cognitive function) to coma and death.

An individual's response to alcohol varies depending on many factors, including the amount and rate of alcohol consumption, health status, consumption of other drugs, and metabolic and functional tolerance of the drinker.

Size matters when drinking. Not only does the amount of alcohol consumed make a difference (not just number of drinks but the size and alcohol content of each drink,) but also the body size of the individual. The body composition of lean muscle mass to body fat also makes a difference in alcohol poisoning.

I'm concerned about a preventable health problem. Intervention strategies may include recommending screening and brief intervention for excessive alcohol use, including binge drinking, for adults in middle age.

See **MARTIN**, Page A5



**Joan Martin**  
Guest columnist



# MARTIN

Continued from Page A4

One study reported that only one in six U.S. adults overall, one in five current drinkers, and one in four binge drinkers in 44 states and the District of Columbia reported ever discussing alcohol use with a doctor or other health professional. Furthermore, 65% of those who reported binge drinking 10 or more times in the past month had never had this discussion with a medical provider.

If you want more information, read the 2011 report on Vital Signs: Communication between health professionals and their patients about alcohol use.

As appropriate, discuss concerns about binge drinking with a medical provider.

*Joan Martin is a consumer and family sciences agent at the Anderson Extension office in Lawrenceburg.*

# Dealing with stresses cold has on newborn calves

When the weather is predicted to be bitterly cold, producers should take extra care of newborn calves to ensure their survival.

A calf's body temperature often falls below normal in extremely cold conditions due to a slow or difficult birth (dystocia) followed by delayed standing and nursing. Returning the calf's core body temperature to normal (100 degrees F for newborn calves) then maintaining that core temperature is of primary importance. If at all possible, bring close-up cows indoors to calve in a heavily bedded, clean pen.

If calving outdoors, make sure there is dry, clean ground available for the cows to calve without a large amount of manure. If the cow calves outdoors, bring the calf in until warm and dry if the calf is showing signs of hypothermia or if there are no natural windbreaks available.

There are two types of

hypothermia: exposure (gradual) and immersion (acute). Exposure hypothermia is the steady loss of body heat in a cold environment through breathing, evaporation and lack of adequate hair coat, body flesh or weather protection. This type of hypothermia affects all classes of livestock but particularly affects young, old and thin animals.

Immersion hypothermia is the rapid loss of body heat due to a wet, saturated hair coat in a cold environment. Immersion hypothermia often occurs after the birthing process because the calf is born soaked with uterine fluids. Other causes of immersion hypothermia of young calves may include being born in deep snow or on wet ground, falling into a creek or being saturated from heavy rains followed by chilling winds.

## Signs of hypothermia

Faced with a cold environment, the body defends itself in two ways: shivering, to increase muscle heat production, and blood shunting, to reduce heat loss by diverting blood flow away from the body extremities to the

body core. Mild hypothermia occurs as the body's core temperature drops below normal (approximately 100° F. for beef calves). In the early stages, vigorous shivering is usually accompanied by increased pulse and breathing rates. In the case of newborn calves, severe shivering may interfere with its ability to stand and suckle. Erratic behavior, confusion and a clumsy gait, are all signs of mild hypothermia. Producers often refer to these as "dummy" calves. Severe hypothermia results as the body temperature drops below 94° F. Cold nostrils and pale, cold hooves are early signs that blood is being shunted away from the bodies extremities. Paleness is due to poor oxygenation of the tissues near the body surface. Decreased blood circulation in the muscles of extremities results in a buildup of acid metabolites (waste products). After the shivering stops, it is replaced by muscle rigidity. The pulse and respiration rates begin to slow as the body core cools to 88° F. Below a core temperature of 94° F, the vital organs are beginning to get cold. As the brain cools, brain cell metabolism slows,

resulting in impaired brain function. The level of consciousness deteriorates to eventual unconsciousness. Below 86° F, signs of life are very difficult to detect and the calf may be mistaken for dead. The pupils of the eyes will be dilated and fixed. The pulse may be undetectable. Occasional gasps of respiration at a rate as low as four or five per minute may be the only clue that the calf is still alive. Heart failure is often the actual cause of death.

## Treatment of hypothermia

The two most important factors in calf survival are warmth and colostrum. Before giving colostrum, a chilled calf first needs to be warmed as these newborns are typically too weak to suckle. Karo syrup (dark is preferred) delivered by mouth to a weak calf is a quick source of readily available energy and is rapidly absorbed through the mucosa in the mouth into the bloodstream. Effective methods to warm a calf include:

1. Floor board heaters of pickup trucks.
2. Submersion of wet calves

See **YANKEY**, Page A6

# SHELLEY

Continued from Page A4

narrative generation platform for the enterprise that goes beyond reporting the numbers. It creates perfectly written narratives to convey meaning for any intended audience.

Quill excels where data visualizations fall short; it adds value to data by identifying relevant data points and relaying them through professional, conversational language. The result? Narratives that efficiently communicate the insights buried in big data that people can comprehend, act on and trust."

Quill has already been used to report on sports statistics for TV and online, gain-

ing the trust of well-known clientele such as Forbes, according to a recent article by MIT Technology News. Quill has also been utilized for in-depth reports on mutual funds investments for T. Rowe Price, Credit Suisse, and USAA, the article cited.

Narrative Science CEO Stuart Frankel said the new technology was greeted with trepidation, especially journalists who feared it may put them out of a job, but Frankel envisioned it as a tool not a replacement for journalists, technical writers or financial analysts.

"It goes from the job of a small army of people over weeks to just a few seconds," says Frankel in the MIT Technology News article. "We do 10- to 15-page documents for

some financial clients."

I genuinely see this as being a potential improvement for journalists, especially in the current environment where newsrooms are shrinking and there are less employee that can be devoted to interpreting data for in-depth stories. While Quill may be a great number cruncher and data interpreter, make no mistake that it can replace the role of a journalist to make connections with data and add human elements that make a story relatable.

I constantly hear from people that journalism is a dying career and respectfully I completely disagree. I don't think we will ever not have a need for information whether it's picking out the political can-

didate that aligns with your personal views or reporting on the latest decisions made in local government meetings. In the future, I can see journalism moving to a completely digital format, but that doesn't mean the information is any less valuable, it just means the medium at which information is delivered will likely change.

I must say I felt confronted with the future of journalism while at Anderson County Middle School last week, watching the students put together the daily news they call Mustang Media.

Some of these students have known how to video edit since the fourth grade. And here I was proud of mastering cursive and my multiplication tables at that age.

It was impressive to see the students all working together and treating their responsibilities like a job.

The students knew if they didn't accomplish their tasks there was a possibility of being fired.

College and career readiness is popular buzz word in education these days with lofty goals to achieve it, but in reality, I think college and career readiness are measures as simple as giving students real life work experience and understanding of workplace expectations before they graduate. Kudos to the middle school for instilling these expectations in students early on.

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# Mustang Media program puts students to work

Students take a starring role producing, filming, editing daily news broadcast

By Shelley Spillman  
News staff

Each school day, Anderson County Middle School meteorologist Drew Pierce alerts students to the weather forecast with great enthusiasm, always signing off with “This is Drew Pierce your meteorologist, reminding you to be weather aware.”

It started off with a mission from Anderson County Middle School Principal Jeanna Kidd to find a creative way to read the morning announcements and became the student-led TV news broadcast, Mustang Media. Mustang Media involves around 20 students with a variety of jobs including video editing, uploading, camera work and TV anchor.

Natalie Frasure, Student Technology Leadership Program coordinator, said Mustang Media started in September and has been going strong ever since.

“It’s amazing how much they’ve learned,” she said. “They have the routine down and don’t have a problem putting together a daily show.”

Pierce, an eighth grader at the middle school, got an interest in meteorology while observing the weather in the farmhouse his family rented. He said he especially loved watching storms come through. When Pierce heard from Frasure that there’d be student news broadcast, he immediately knew he wanted to be the meteorologist.

He installed a weather app on his phone to keep him informed on the latest weather updates for the show where he reads the weather

over a green screen. Pierce said it’s great practice because he wants to eventually become a meteorologist.

Eighth graders Kaylee Hawkin, Megan Moore and Jaclyn Montgomery act as the “Good Morning Girls,” producing a small segment on a funny daily holiday such as National Bubble Bath Day.

Moore said she thought the most off-the-wall holiday they’ve found was National Toilet Day. The segment was produced in the bathroom that day.

Madyson Ripy, a sixth grader, typically reads off the club announcements. Ripy has been working on TV news segments since the fourth grade through the Student Technology Leadership Program.

She said the hardest part is watching her own-recorded video because she’s her own worst critic.

“I try not to embarrass myself,” she said.

She said she’s thought about a possible career in broadcast.

Elijah Johnson is the sports announcer. Johnson said a great deal of his interest in sports comes from his late grandfather who used to work for the Lexington Legends.

“Over the summer I got my iPad out and just recorded myself talking on different topics,” he said. “I enjoy everything about this. Even if people didn’t watch the game, they can get a recap.”

Johnson said he watched several sports announcers and tried to develop his own style where he reads the sports news in a fast, punctuated

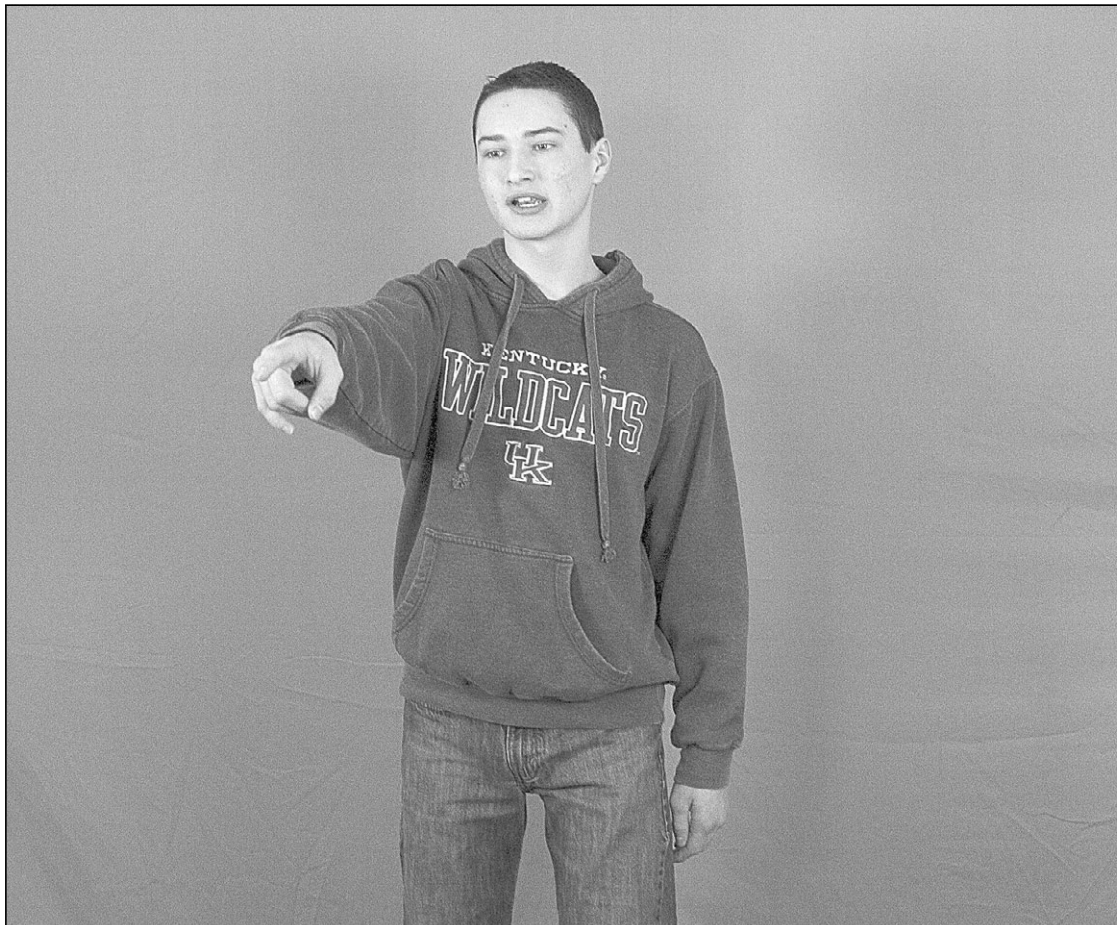


Photo by Shelley Spillman

**Drew Pierce, Anderson County Middle School meteorologist, signs off during his morning weather report. More than 20 students are involved in putting together the daily news announcements in Mustang Media.**

style similar to an auctioneer.

At the end of his segment, he crumbles a paper of and tosses it at the camera, a move he said he got from watching Keith Olbermann, a popular sports and political commentator.

Colton Frazier, an eighth grader, works to help edit the daily Mustang Media production. Frazier said each student has a job and they know they can get fired if they don’t fulfill their assigned tasks.

“I’ve learned what it is to have a job,” he said. “I have to make sure all the videos have transitions are cut and cropped. It’s really fun. It’s work but not really work.”

Heidi Garcia, an eighth

grader, tapes Pierce’s morning weather report.

“I’ve learned a lot about editing and the technology to put together the show,” she said. “It’s turned out to be really fun, and I’ve learned a lot.”

Initially, most of the students had little experience with video editing in iMovie and Frasure and STLP coordinator Jessica Beasley spent a great deal of time outside of class helping to put together the show, but now the show is completely student led.

Once a week the team stays after school where Frasure and Beasley will teach the students news skills such as green screen work. Also on

a weekly basis, the Mustang Media team meets to critique the show and decide what they can do to improve it.

Though the students have fun producing the daily show, there are also several practical applications including preparation for expectations in the workplace. Each student has an important role in putting together the show and rely on each to do their job to make the show successful.

“The students learn time management and team work,” said Frasure. “It’s like a real job.”

*Comment at theanderson-news.com.*

## Anderson Community Education announces upcoming classes

### From staff reports

The following are classes offered this spring through Anderson Community Education.

For more information, call Jacque Zeller at 839-3754 or email jacque.zeller@anderson.kyschools.us to register for ACE classes. Adult education programs with instruction to earn a GED diploma, prepare to attend college or volunteer in the community are also offered. ACE is located at 219 East Woodford St. in Lawrenceburg.

### Zumba Dance Fitness

When: Monday and Wednesday, beginning Jan. 12 until May 20 from 6-7 p.m.

Where: Saffell Street Elementary cafeteria with certified instructor Tonjua Casey

Cost: \$45 for (10 sessions) or pay \$5.00 per session

Description: Zumba Fitness is a fusion of Latin and international music-dance themes that creates a dynamic, exciting, and effective fitness workout. The routines feature aerobics training with a combination of fast and slow rhythms that tone and sculpt the body. Zumba is a mixture of body movements with easy to follow dance steps. Wear comfortable clothes and tennis shoes. The class is intended for individuals age 12 and older.

### American Sign Language I and II for adults

When: Tuesday beginning Jan. 27-March 24 (No class during spring break) from 6-8 p.m. for beginners class ASL I

When: Thursday beginning Jan. 29-March 26 (No class during spring break) from 6-8 p.m. for intermediate class ASL II

Where: Anderson Adult Learning Center at 219 East Woodford St. with certified instructor Arlene Hoffman

Cost: \$69 for each class (eight weeks choose ASL I or ASL II)

Description: American Sign Language I is designed for adults over 16 years who have little or no knowledge of sign language. Learn the manual alphabet, ASL vocabulary, numbers, colors, names and more. After taking this class, you will be successful at communicating with your deaf and hard of hearing friends. Please bring lined paper or notepad and a pencil or pen.

American Sign Language II is a continuation of American Sign Language I. Students will learn intermediate ASL skills used in a variety of situations. The class is taught using American Sign Language. The voice and written communication are kept to a minimum. Deaf cultural studies are components studied throughout the course. This class is intended for individuals age 16 and older.

### Conversation Spanish for home and the workplace

When: Thursday beginning Jan. 29-March 5 from 6-7:30 p.m.

Where: Anderson Adult Learning Center at 219 East Woodford St. with certified Spanish teacher, Brittany Baxter

Cost: \$49 for (six week sessions)

Description: Learn Spanish to help you speak with Hispanic friends at work, school, neighborhood or Spanish-speaking country. Master numbers, days of the week, familiar greetings, and how to order food in a restaurant. Learn how to ask for a person’s name and how to ask survival questions such as the location of the nearest restroom or how much something costs.

You will be provided a good foundation to read, write and speak Spanish. You are required to know how to read and write in English.

Bring a notebook and pen or pencil. This class is intended for individuals age 12 and older.

## YANKEY

Continued from Page A4

in a warm bath-you must support the calf to prevent drowning. The water should be gradually warmed to 100° F and will need to be changed to keep it at that temperature.

3. Placing calves next to the heater in the house and/or using a blow dryer to dry and warm the hair coat. Never leave calves unattended next to a portable space heater.

4. Placing the calf under a heat lamp-be careful to cover the lamp with a screen so the calf will not get burned as it becomes more active. Do not leave the calf unattended.

5. Warm blankets-These should not be so hot that they can cause skin burns. Change the blankets as needed to

maintain a consistent temperature and not allow the calf to cool off.

6. Hot box or warming box-the temperature should not be so high that burns could result. Some type of venting is necessary to prevent buildup of carbon monoxide and moisture. Air movement is also important to ensure thorough warming of the calf and prevent hot spots in a warming box.

7. Warm IV fluids may be administered by a veterinarian.

Once the calf has been warmed, provide colostrum and maintain body temperature. Colostrum is a concentrated source of protein, vitamins, minerals and energy and also contains life-saving antibodies to disease. If the calf is unwilling to suck, use of an esophageal feeder

is recommended to deliver colostrum. If it is not possible to milk the dam, commercial powdered colostrum replacement products are available. Calves should be fed colostrum as soon as possible after the suckle reflex has returned-generally within the first six hours after birth but ideally within 1-2 hours after birth.

Once the calf is warm and fed, move it back to its mother. It is important that they have a place to get out of the wind; a draft free place to go during extreme wind chill days/nights.

### Other tips

Water is critical. Livestock need water to maintain their health and immune system. Lactating animals have a higher need for water than young stock and mammals in

their dry period. Livestock will reduce their consumption of feed and produce less milk if they don’t have water available. Check your water source several times a day. It’s vital for the health and production of your animals. In addition, consumption of salt without water available can result in salt poisoning which often results in death of the animal.

Cold temperatures will increase maintenance energy needs. Producers either need to increase their animals’ feed intake or increase the energy density of the diet by feeding higher quality hay or adding grain to the ration.

Consider separating younger and thinner animals that may not have the same internal insulation as conditioned older animals and supplement them accordingly or

offer them higher quality forage if available.

Take care of yourself, too. Keep an extra set of clothes and a blanket in your truck. If you get wet while doing chores, being able to change into dry clothes quickly could be the difference between finishing chores with just a nuisance - or getting hypothermia. An extra pair of dry boots is a great plan too.

Let someone know when you are going out and always take a cell phone in the event of an emergency.

If you get into trouble, then you can’t be the caregiver of your livestock that you want to be.

*Tommy Yankey is an agriculture and natural sciences agent at the Anderson Extension office in Lawrenceburg.*

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Luke Sexton, a kindergartener at the Ezra Sparrow Early Childhood Center, places Extra gum in Anderson County Schools Board of Education members' gift bags. He thanked the board of education members for their 'extra love and care' while distributing the gift. Students gave gifts to the board of education members to give thanks for National School Board Appreciation Month.



Photos by Shelley Spillman

Mara Sexton, a kindergartener at the Ezra Sparrow Early Childhood Center, places notepads in Anderson County Schools Board of Education members' gift bags. She said, 'Your support is noteworthy' just before distributing the notepads. Students gave gifts to the board of education members to give thanks for National School Board Appreciation Month.

# Students participate in School Board Recognition Month

**From staff reports**

Members of the Anderson County Board of Education were recognized by students during meeting Monday night for National School Board Recognition Month. Elementary students gave

members of the board of education notepad, stress balls, banners, signs and baked goods to give thanks for all they go. Anderson County Middle School's students worked to put together a video to show appreciation as

well. Bobby Murphy, principal of Emma B. Ward Elementary, spoke about the warmth and caring of the members of the board of education who care about the students just as much as the teachers do. "There are no group of

finer leaders than the Anderson County Board of Education," said Anderson County Schools Superintendent Sheila Mitchell. "We're blessed to have a board that genuinely care about the students and acts in their best interests."

Board Vice Chairman Roger McDowell said that though their job isn't always fun or easy and involving making difficult decisions that impact many, he said he does it to give the students an opportunity to succeed.

# Board of education continues fight against utility rate increases

**By Shelley Spillman**  
News staff

Anderson County Schools Board of Education members spoke out against the proposed Kentucky Utility rate increases that are expected to go up 9.7 to as much as 18 percent per kilowatt hour at regular session Monday night. The increase is expected to cost the school district

approximately \$44,000 to \$82,000 in additional utility costs annually. "What's happening is power plants are going from coal to natural gas and they're (KU) is wanting to put that expense back on us," said James Sargent, board of education member. "We're already in a budget crunch."

Anderson County Schools Superintendent

Sheila Mitchell said the staff has worked diligently in the past five years to converse energy, allowing the school district to save \$1 million and earning a Kentucky School Boards Association distinction for being among the top ten most energy efficient schools in the state for two years. Mitchell said she feels like all the effort was for naught if the

proposed KU rates set in. The board unanimously approved a resolution to join other school districts statewide, including Jefferson and Fayette counties, in an Intervention Fund to allow KSBA to retain counsel and take legal action against KU in an attempt to avoid steep utilities rate hikes. The board agreed to contribute \$329 to \$495 to aid in

this effort. "We haven't budgeted for this. With all of our work to decrease energy costs, it feels like a step backwards because of the rate increase they're imposing," said Mitchell. Mitchell said in the past KSBA has been successful at negotiating lower utility rates and she hopes they can come through again this time. Planning for the

worst, Lee Hahn, board member, asked Nick Clark, Anderson County Schools finance officer, to look into setting aside funds in the event of utility rate increases. Hahn said he felt a utility rate increase of some sort was imminent. "It's going to happen," he said.

*Comment at theandersonnews.com.*

## SENIOR CENTER CALENDAR

**From staff reports**

The following is the Anderson Senior Center's weekly calendar of events.

The Senior Center is located at 160 Township Square. For more information, contact the senior center at 839-7520.

**Wednesday, Jan. 14**

10:30 a.m. Blood pressure check with Phyllis  
10:30 a.m. Inspiration with Rev. Paden  
11:30 a.m. lunch  
12:15 p.m. White elephant bingo

**Thursday, Jan. 15**

8:30 a.m. Breakfast Club  
9 a.m. video exercise  
9 a.m. - 3 p.m. shopping and errands  
10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Kroger shopping day  
5:30 p.m. Senior Night Out

The Anderson Senior Center is sponsoring a "Senior Night Out" featuring Rick Hanks "Grooving with the Oldies" on Thursday, Jan. 15. A barbecue sandwich dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. with music beginning at 6:30 p.m. Plenty of dancing room is available. Cost is \$3 per person. Everyone is invited.

**Friday, Jan. 16**

10:30 a.m. Shinges/Mary's Chram  
11 a.m. Martin Luther King trivia  
11:30 a.m. lunch  
12:30 p.m. Bible study with Victor  
2:30 - 5p.m. Quilt Guild

**Monday, Jan. 19**

Senior Center is closed in observance of the Martin Luther King holiday.

**Tuesday, Jan. 20**

8:30 a.m. Breakfast Club  
9 a.m. Tai Chi/Exercise  
9 a.m.- Noon Shopping and errands



Photo by Dalton Cook

## ICE SKATING, WITH A TWIST

The recent cold snap wasn't enough to keep Michael Hamrick from enjoying the sport he loves. Shown here performing one of his moves, Hamrick didn't let subzero wind chills slow him down. The 26-year-old says he's been skateboarding for over 10 years and makes his own YouTube videos in hopes of becoming famous one day.

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## EXTENSION CLASSES

### From staff reports

The following are free classes offered by the Anderson County Cooperative Extension Office, according to a news release.

For more information, call 839-7271.

#### Jan. 15

Taking control of your diabetes: This is a six-part series on managing diabetes. The class starts at 10 a.m.

#### Jan. 22

Planning for later life: This class starts at 10 a.m. and will feature information on long-term care, wills and the orderly transfer of property.

The class allows students learn more about these topics then consult their attorney for the best plan of action.

#### Jan. 30

Learn how to cook: This is a four-part series class for adults only. The class starts at 10 a.m. Participants are expected to attend all sessions.

SNAP and WIC participants are encouraged to attend. This class is open to anyone who wants to learn the basics of cooking.

Classes may be cancelled if minimum enrollment of 12 is not met.



Photo furnished

## STATE REP. TIPTON TAKES OATH

State Rep. James Tipton, (R-Taylorsville), takes the oath of office from Kentucky Supreme Court Chief Justice John Minton on the first day of the 2015 regular session of the Kentucky General Assembly. Tipton was elected in November to his first term as representative for the newly created 53rd District which covers Anderson, Spencer, and part of Bullitt County. Joining Tipton for his swearing in is his wife, Martha, his son Jacob, and his daughter Sarah.

## OBITUARIES

### JIMMY RAY CORNISH, 66

Jimmy Ray Cornish, 66, passed away Wednesday, Jan. 7, 2015 at his home. He was born Feb. 16, 1948 in Anderson County to the late Clay and Margie Peavler Cornish.

He was a retired electrical mechanic at Jim Beam Distillery.

He was survived by his children, Daryl Cornish, Lawrenceburg, Jamie (Lisa) Cornish, Frankfort, Sharon Smith, Frankfort, and his beloved dog Rose; two sisters, Mary Lee Holbert, Lawrenceburg, Louise Thompson, Harrodsburg, and a brother, Steve Cornish, Lawrenceburg; grandchildren, Jacob Smith, Mallory Cornish, Madison Cornish, Shawn Cornish and Jenifer Cornish; and a great-grandson, Carter Smith.

Besides his parents, he was preceded in death by brothers, Marcus, Dave and Earl B. Cornish.

Cremation rites have been honored and no services are planned at this time.

Contributions may be made to the Anderson County

Humane Society, P.O. Box 494, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342 or Hospice of the Bluegrass, 643 Treton Trail, Frankfort, KY 40601.

Memories and condolences may be on his tribute wall at [www.ljtfuneralhome.com](http://www.ljtfuneralhome.com)

### VERNETTA FAY GRITTON DRURY, 94

Vernetta Fay Gritton Drury, 94, of Willisburg, widow of Robert Datis Drury, died Monday, Jan. 12, 2015 at her residence.

She was born in Mercer County to the late George G. and Flora Dell Durr Gritton. She was a homemaker and a member of Antioch Christian Church.

Ms. Drury is survived by a son, Robert Glenn Drury, Willisburg; two daughters, Etta Frances (Leo) White, Jackson, Kentucky and Berneice (John F.) Mitchell, Willisburg; six

grandchildren, Cary (Die-dra) White, Jennifer (Rhett) McKnight, Scarlet (Jim) Hall, Sheila M. (Jerry) Birch, Robert Blake (Monica) Drury and Brett Ashley Drury; 11 great-grandchildren, Seth McKnight, Jay McKnight, Declan White, Liam White, Lauren, Austin and Sidney Hall, Macy Hagan, Grace Birch, Zane and Natalie Drury.

She was preceded in death by two sisters, Alma Long and Loretta Gritton and a half-sister, Ova Gritton.

Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 15, 2014 at Antioch Christian Church with Bro. Bart Price officiating.

Visitation will be 4-8 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Gash Memorial Chapel. Burial will follow in Antioch Cemetery.

Casket bearers will be Blake Drury, Brett Drury, Cary White, Michael Darland, Jim Hall and Jerry Birch.

Honorary bearers will be Garland Hoskins, Gerald Drury, David Drury, Harold Gritton, Carroll Bryan Gritton and all men of the Antioch Christian Church.

Memorial contributions are suggested to Gideons International or Antioch Christian Church Cemetery in c/o Rodney Durr, 1309 Stoneridge Rd., Lawrenceburg, KY 40342.

### RALPH ANTHONY 'TONY' MATTINGLY, 48

Ralph Anthony "Tony" Mattingly, 48, departed to his Heavenly Home on Monday, Jan. 5, 2015.

He is a son of Rosetta Dispo-nett Mattingly of Lawrenceburg and the late Ralph Mattingly.

Born Dec. 26, 1966 in Louisville, Kentucky, Tony was a 1985 graduate of Anderson County High School and a member of the Alton Baptist Church. Tony enjoyed auto mechanics and his two Boxer dogs.

Besides his mother, he is survived by a daughter, Kristina Marie "Kristy" Mattingly and a granddaughter Hailey

Marie Moffett, both of Lawrenceburg, a sister Debbie Rose (Timmy) Robinson of West Virginia, and a niece and a nephew.

Funeral services were Thursday, Jan. 8 at Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home with the Rev. Jim Wheeler officiating.

Cremation followed the service.

### BERNICE WAYNE PEYTON, 67

Bernice Wayne Peyton, 67, of Alliance, Ohio, formerly of Lawrenceburg, died Thursday, Jan. 1, 2015 at Cleveland Clinic in Cleveland, Ohio.

He was a son of the late Hollie Carlisle and Pauline Beasley Peyton.

He is survived by his wife, Judy Pilz Peyton; three daughters, Christy Lynn Peyton, Mary Anjolnette Peyton, and LeeAnn Renee Peyton; four sons, Bernice Wayne Peyton II, Joshua Wayne Pilz, Lucas Lee Peyton and Matthew Christopher Peyton. Funeral services were Wednesday, Jan. 7, 2015 at Gash Memorial Chapel.



Drury



Mattingly

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**The Anderson News office will be closed  
Monday, Jan. 19, in observance  
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# A FULL PAGE AD FROM 1974

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The Morgans also had bought the local Ford dealership from Hugh and David Young. Hanks Motor Inc. and Young Ford were merged and the business became Countryside Motors. It was located on U.S. Highway 127 beside the Anderson County EMS building. It is now Chrysler of Lawrenceburg.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1974

THE ANDERSON NEWS, LAWRENCEBURG, KENTUCKY

SECTION 2, PAGE 1

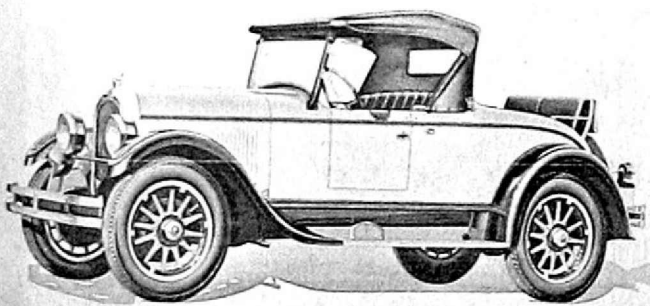
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MEMBER FDIC



By Shelley Spillman  
News staff

There's a lot of work that goes into pageantry. Hours of preparation in makeup, styled hair coated with hair spray that seems to defy gravity and of course, no beauty queen would be complete without the perfect evening gown that shimmers in the spotlight.

Though it takes a lot of time, this year's Miss Lawrenceburg Fair & Horse Show Queen Molly Kate Burkhead said the preparation is the "fun part."

Burkhead is currently brushing up on her routine and interview skills to compete in the 60th annual 2015 Miss Kentucky County Fair Pageant at the Galt House in Louisville, scheduled for 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 17.

Show your support

Cheer Molly Kate Burkhead on at the 60th annual 2015 Miss Kentucky County Fair Pageant  
Where: Galt House in Louisville  
When: 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 17, Doors open at 5:30 p.m.  
\*There is a charge for admission.

"She's awfully excited about it," said her mother, Lisa Burkhead. "She's always had an interest in pageants."

Lisa Burkhead, who competed in the Miss Lawrenceburg Fair and Show in the 1980s, said she thinks her daughter's outgoing personality is a

great asset.

"Interviews don't make her nervous," she said.

In the past, Burkhead was crowned the 2012 Miss Anderson County High School, Miss Burgoo in 2013 and was second runner up in the local Miss Teen pageant, second runner up in the Miss Lawrenceburg Fair & Horse Show and competed in several other county fairs.

At the state county fair pageant, Burkhead will be judged on her interview skills, which make up 20 percent of her overall score, the swimsuit portion, which makes up 40 percent of the overall score and the evening gown section, which makes up 40 percent of the overall score.

Though Burkhead will be competing against around 100 teens, she said she feels "pretty confident" going into the state pageant.

"I love meeting new people and getting to know the other girls on a personal level," said Burkhead.

"I'm not shy at all."

Burkhead is also a 2014 Anderson County High School graduate who currently studies at the Bluegrass Community & Technical College in Lawrenceburg.

She plans on pursuing a career in either nursing or early childhood development. She assists in the Robert B. Turner Elementary After School Program as a kindergarten teacher.

"I love it," said Burkhead.

Comment at [theandersonnews.com](http://theandersonnews.com).



File photo

Brenda Erin Brooks, the 2013 Miss Lawrenceburg Fair & Horse Show, crowned this year's winner Molly Kate Burkhead at the Miss Lawrenceburg pageant this past summer. Burkhead is set to compete at the 60th annual 2015 Miss Kentucky County Fair Pageant on Saturday in Louisville.



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# Here's how a relationship with Christ gives new life

We should realize based on our definition of faith that true Christianity is not a religion. The creator didn't initiate a religion when he breathed his life into the first man. That is why the "ian" at the end of the word Christian is so important to understand.

It means to be characterized by, in this case a person Christ.

If you call yourself a Christian you are telling others that you are not religious, but that you have a living relationship with a person.

Christ is our word for messiah and it comes from the creator who promised something to correct a problem that his creation man brought about through disobedience. Christian has meaning, significance and content. If you don't grasp that

you'll find the religious part just another empty bubble or meaningless cul-de-sac for you to venture into as you search for the life the creator intended.

How do I know this? It is the underlying question, stated in various ways, appearing throughout history and recorded in scripture: How does man enter into the life the creator initially designed for him?

This truth was highlighted and addressed to Jesus the Christ by a member of the existing religious order of his time. This man was very learned and knowledgeable and a member of the elite ruling religious order his name was Nicodemus.

His question was how can a man be born when he is old [after experiencing his physical birth]? He cannot enter a second time into his mother's womb and be [re]born, can he?

What Nicodemus was really asking was how can I have what you have Jesus?, or, How does a man gain entrance

into your realm of life? Jesus' answer, Nic, ol' man, you must be born again. (Liberal paraphrase of John 3)

That was the same question that constantly disturbed my inner person some 50-plus years ago. However, I was nothing like Nicodemus. I was just a good ol' pagan as one could hope to be. I had only seen, at that time, the inside of a church building twice in my 25 years of life. And, I asked that question both before and after I made the decision to believe and receive Christ in the rebirth he spoke to Nicodemus about.

Why after believing as well? Because I was still walking around in the same earth suit, thinking the same thoughts, talking the same words, eating the same food, wearing the same clothes, and when I looked on the reflection in the mirror I still saw the same person.

It didn't seem that anything had changed but it had. Were it not for some comments made in that early time

back in 1969 by a man named Ray Stedman, I would never have been able to discover life as God the Father intended. That my old life had been exchanged for a new life. That discovery is what I'd like to share with you over the next few weeks in hopes that it might open up some avenues of understanding for you as well. It won't make any difference whether you are a true believer, a religious believer, or a genuine unbeliever — it applies to all three groups.

Please understand there have been some bumps and roughness along the journey as I have searched for truth and meaning, but my search has led me to my true identity as a person in whom Christ has taken up residence.

I can only share my journey with the hopes that it might benefit you and you may discover what the creator intended for you as well. You'll need to keep the door ajar because you may be challenged in the process. I want you to know ahead of

time that you may be mad, glad or sad along the way. I cannot control which.

As a dear friend said to me often in my journey, "Hang in there, ol' man. Remember Rome wasn't built in a day." He was right in both cases.

My journey after believing began with two little verses in the new section of the Bible written by the man we know as Paul.

The first one surfaced in his letter to the folks at Colossae. There in verse 27 of Chapter 1 he reveals the major mystery of being a Christian, which is Christ in you, the hope of glory.

The second one came in one of his other letters to the folks in Galatia where in verse 20

of Chapter 2 he shares what he discovered about his identity, "I have been crucified with Christ; and it is no longer I who live, but Christ [who] lives in me; and the life which I now live in the flesh I live by FAITH [think back about the meaning] in the Son of God."

As he poured over those scrolls during those 14-plus years in Tarsus he discovered by having revealed to him what had happened to him on the Damascus road that day.

Give this some thought as next time we'll take the first step of discovery.

Larry Coleman is a resident of Anderson County.



**Larry Coleman**  
Faith columnist

## CHURCH BRIEFS

### Central Baptist Church to host concert

Central Baptist Church will host a Frankfort gospel group "Redemption" in concert Jan. 18

during the Sunday morning worship service at 11.

All are welcome.

For more information or directions, contact the Rev. Rick Clark

at 502-319-0903. Central Baptist Church is located at 1958 US 127 Bypass North in Lawrenceburg.

—from staff reports

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7 p.m. - Wednesday Bible Study

### SAVE ME LIKE THE THIEF

There are those who always want to bring up the thief on the cross (Luke 23:39-43) every time someone speak of salvation. You hear different ones say, "*The thief wasn't immersed.*" How does one know that? Could he not have been immersed according to John's baptism? Who knows? But John's baptism is another discussion for another time.

The people who make the argument that if the thief wasn't baptized then neither do they have to be immersed show their ignorance of the Scripture (John 5:39). These people do not understand the difference between the Law of Moses (Old Covenant) and the New Testament (Covenant) of Christ.

Does the Lord's death have anything to do with this discussion? **YES!** As long as Jesus **LIVED** he could forgive sins on whatever basis (Matt. 9:6). While the Lord lived he could rewrite his will anyway He wanted, but after his death his will was **FIRM**. Have you studied in detail what the Hebrew writer had to say about one's will — legal document (Hebrews 9:15-17)? The Hebrew brethren were having a problem discerning between the Old Covenant and the New Covenant that had been prophesied in (Jere. 31:31-34).

The thief lived under the old will, not the new. After the Lord's death Jesus instructed His disciples to preach: belief, baptism and the forgiveness of sins (Mark 16:15-16; Matt. 28:19; Acts 2:38). That should prove to us that one **CANNOT** be saved like the thief.

davidlanius@bellsouth.net

## CHURCH SERVICES DIRECTORY

## Worship At The Church Of Your Choice This Week

<p><b>Baptist</b> <b>ALTON</b> 1321 Bypass North Rick Shannon, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Activities 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Activities</p> <p><b>BALLARD</b> Ballard Road Jerry Dedman 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship Service</p> <p><b>CENTRAL</b> U. S. 127/ Franklin County Line Rick Clark 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p><b>EVERGREEN</b> Will Howard, Pastor 508 Lincoln Street 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 6 p.m. Wed. Adult Bible Study</p> <p><b>FARMDALE</b> Steve Weaver, Pastor 5610 US 127 South/ Franklin County line 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Children's Church 6:30 p.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Praise Factory (for children ages 5-11)</p> <p><b>FELLOWSHIP</b> Hammonds Creek Road Tim Johnson, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting &amp; Bible Study</p> <p><b>FIRST</b> 111 North Main Street Dr. Robert F. Ehr, Pastor 8:30 a.m. &amp; 10:50 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 5 p.m. Youth 5 p.m. Awana 6 p.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Children &amp; Youth Missions Groups 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service www.lawrenceburgfbcc.org</p> <p><b>FREEDOM</b> Chris Parrish, Pastor 1010 Powell Taylor Rd. 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship 5 p.m. Discipleship Training 6 p.m. Evening Services 6 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting www.freedombaptistchurch.org</p> <p><b>FRIENDSHIP &amp; UNITY</b> Highway 62, Bardstown Road George A. Jones, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p><b>GLENSBORO</b> Village of Glensboro, Highway 44, Glenn Corn, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship www.glenSBorobaptist.com</p> <p><b>GOSHEN</b> 1544 Hickory Grove Rd. Fred Knickerbocker, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Sun. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Wed. Bible study</p>	<p><b>HEBRON</b> 340 Main St., Salvisa George Dye, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p><b>HOPE COMMUNITY</b> 5930 U.S. 127 South, Frankfort Jeff Eaton, Lead Pastor 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Worship hopecommunitychurch.net</p> <p><b>LAWRENCEBURG COMMUNITY</b> Saffell Street Stephen C. Broughton, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 5:15 p.m. Training Union 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p><b>MOUNT PLEASANT</b> Highway 53, Willisburg Road Bro. Gary Drury, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p><b>MOUNT VERNON</b> Highway 395 – Anderson &amp; Shelby County Line Todd Woodward, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship</p> <p><b>PIGEON FORK</b> 5090 Hickory Ridge Road Rev. Grant O'Dell, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting &amp; Service</p> <p><b>PLEASANT GROVE</b> Hwy. 1579, Pleasant Grove Rdg. Randy Peyton, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 5 p.m. Bible Study</p> <p><b>SALT RIVER INDEPENDENT</b> Salt River Road Carl Bush, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Sunday Service 6 p.m. Thursday Bible Study</p> <p><b>SAND SPRING</b> 1616 Harrodsburg Road Mike Hamrick, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:45 &amp; 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Discipleship Training 7 p.m. Worship 5:45 - 7:45 AWANA for Children 7 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p><b>SOVEREIGN GRACE</b> 218 West Park Center Tracey Royalty, Preaching Elder Chris Williams, Preaching Elder 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship http://sovchurch.org/</p> <p><b>TYRONE</b> Village of Tyrone Mark Webb, Pastor 10 a.m. Worship Service</p> <p><b>VAN BUREN</b> Fairmount Road Lee Smith, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship www.vanburenbaptist.com</p>	<p><b>Christian</b> <b>ALTON</b> 1686 Old Frankfort Road Noal Cotton Jr., Minister 8:45 a.m. Choir Practice 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship &amp; Children's Church 6:30 p.m. Evening Services &amp; Youth Meeting 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study</p> <p><b>ANDERSON</b> 1631 U. S. 127 Bypass South Brandon Dulaney, Lead Minister 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Wednesday Night Journey Meal 5:30 p.m. Service 6:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>ANTIOCH</b> Anderson-Washington County line Antioch Church Lane Bart Price, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship 5 p.m. Youth Meeting 6 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study</p> <p><b>CORINTH</b> Forks of Corinth Road and Alton Station Road Matt Sawyer, Minister 11 a.m. Traditional Service 6 p.m. Evening &amp; Youth Worship</p> <p><b>FAIRVIEW</b> Fairview Road Grant Mathes, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p><b>FOX CREEK</b> 2020 Fox Creek Road Mark Wells, Lead Minister Ben Thomas, Assoc. Minister/ Youth &amp; Families Tim Wells, Assoc. Minister/ Children &amp; Families 8:45 a.m. Early Sunday Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Second Sunday Service 6 p.m. Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening 11 a.m. Combined Service First Sunday of Each Month FoxCreekChristian.org</p> <p><b>GLENSBORO</b> 2963 Glensboro Road Jody Stamper, Senior Minister Matt Spaulding, Assoc. Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Youth Meeting 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p><b>GRAEFENBURG</b> Shelby County, Village of Graefenburg, U. S. 60 Andrew Messinger, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p><b>GRAPEVINE</b> 1709 Grapevine Rd. Ron Bodager, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 5 p.m. Evening Worship Wed. Bible Study 6:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>HEBRON</b> McCall's Spring Road Bro. Hank Bowman, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Bible Study</p>	<p><b>MAYO</b> 1950 Central Pike Off of Mayo/Talmage Rd. Rob Clark, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p><b>MOUNT EDEN</b> 12241 Mount Eden Road Mount Eden Adam Sayre, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Sunday worship 6:30 p.m. Bible Study</p> <p><b>NEW LIBERTY</b> Ky. 248 Jerry Perry, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship 5:30 p.m. Youth Hour 5:30 p.m. Worship</p> <p><b>NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP</b> 1028 Industry Road Vernon Huber, Minister 9:30 a.m. Sunday Fellowship 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study</p> <p><b>NINEVAH</b> 1195 Ninevah Road Terry Cooper, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 a.m. Early Worship 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Bible Study</p> <p><b>PLEASANT HILL</b> U. S. Highway 44, Mt. Eden Rd. Roy Temple, Jr. 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p><b>SECOND</b> 106 Church Street Ramon Smith 9:30 am. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship</p> <p><b>SHILOH</b> Highway 53, Willisburg Road Scott Osborn, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Wed. Bible Study &amp; Youth shilohchristianchurch@yahoo.com www.facebook.com/shilohchurchky</p>	<p><b>Disciples of Christ</b> <b>FIRST CHRISTIAN</b> Main Street Jim Wheeler, Sr. Minister 8:30 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship Youth Activities Sunday Afternoon</p> <p><b>SALVISA CHRISTIAN</b> 155 Sugar St., Salvisa Rev. Vicki Ray, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>Episcopal</b> <b>ST. JOSEPH'S MISSION</b> Meets At Heritage Hall Sunday at 3:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>Lutheran</b> <b>HOPE</b> 1251 Louisville Rd. Frankfort, Ky. Stephen Flynn, Pastor 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship</p> <p><b>Methodist</b> <b>CLAYLICK UNITED</b> 235 Claylick Church Road Shannon Blosser, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship</p> <p><b>CRAIG CHAPEL AME</b> 117 Walnut St., Salvisa The Rev. James Stowe, Pastor 11 a.m. Sunday School Noon Worship 6 p.m. Tuesday Bible Study</p> <p><b>GRAEFENBURG UNITED</b> 46 Graefenburg Road (U.S. 60 at Crab Orchard Road) Andrew Haire Sr., Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Prayer &amp; Praise 7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study Children's Church Nursery Provided</p> <p><b>LAWRENCEBURG UNITED</b> 565 Carlton Drive Karen Stigall, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 5:30 p.m. Wed. Crossfire Youth www.lawrenceburgumc.org</p>	<p><b>FAITH OF GOD</b> Eagle Lake Convention Center Tony Wilkinson 10:30 a.m. Worship www.faithofgodchurch.com</p> <p><b>FRANKFORT ALLIANCE</b> 2500 Lawrenceburg Road Frankfort Rev. John Stoeckle www.frankfortalliance.com 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 Worship</p> <p><b>GOLDEN PATHWAY FELLOWSHIP</b> 207 S. Main St. Joe Gay 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship 5 p.m. Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p><b>HOUSE OF NEW BEGINNINGS</b> 1026 Industry Road Pastor Alvin and Shirley Cummins 10:30 a.m. Sunday 7 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p><b>PENNY'S CHAPEL COMMUNITY</b> Harvey Hall, 300 Lincoln St. Bro. Leslie Whitlock, Minister 11 a.m. Sunday Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting</p> <p><b>WESTSIDE COMMUNITY</b> 1311 Versailles Road F.D. Robinson, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Sun. Night Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m. Wed. Night Bible Study</p> <p><b>Pentecostal</b> <b>FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER</b> 1053 Frankfort Road Tony Andrade 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p><b>FINTVILLE COMMUNITY</b> 1832 Shryock Ferry Road, off U.S. 62, Woodford County Vaughn Fields, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 5 p.m. Worship</p> <p><b>FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> Village of Stringtown, U. S. 127 Business Mark Studler 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p><b>HOUSE OF PRAYER</b> 209 E. Woodford St. Jerry McCleave, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Friday</p> <p><b>LAWRENCEBURG TRINITY CHURCH OF GOD</b> Hilltop Plaza Gene Chapman, Pastor 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Sunday School</p> <p><b>LAWRENCEBURG UPC</b> 113 Dogwood Street Mike Seidenfaden 10 a.m. Sunday School 6 p.m. Sunday Worship 7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study</p> <p><b>OPEN BIBLE</b> 1830 Old Frankfort Road, Near Anderson/Franklin Line Jeff and Kristie Tyler 10 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Sunday Youth Service 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study &amp; Children's Programs</p> <p><b>BRIDGE OF HOPE COMMUNITY</b> McCall Springs Drive, just south of BG Parkway 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Thursday Service</p> <p><b>VICTORY CHAPEL</b> 1973 Mills Lane Don West 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p><b>Presbyterian FIRST PRESBYTERIAN</b> 101 N. Main Street Rev. Elisa Owen 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship</p> <p><b>Roman Catholic ST. LAWRENCE</b> 120 Gatewood Ave. Rev. 'Arock' Arokiasamy Deacon Reid Myers Saturday Vigil Mass 5:30 p.m. Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m. Weekday Masses: Tuesday 6:30 p.m., Wed. &amp; Thurs. 8:30 a.m. Friday 11:30 a.m. Holy Day Mass 8:30 a.m. &amp; 6:30 p.m. Eucharistic Adoration Wednesday 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Family Holy Hour: Every second Thursday of month at 6:30 p.m. Reconciliation Saturday 4:45-5:15 p.m. Sunday 8:45-9:15 a.m.</p> <p><b>Seventh-Day Adventist LAWRENCEBURG</b> 146 Fairview Ave. Jan McKenzie, Pastor 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School 11 a.m. Church Service 7 p.m. Tues. Prayer Meeting</p>
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## ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL LOG

The following people were recently arrested and transported to jail, according to information released by Anderson County Jailer Joani Clark.

### Jan. 1

Joseph Botkins was charged with alcohol intoxication and second degree disorderly conduct by the Lawrenceburg Police Department.

James Vincent was charged with failure to appear in court or pay fines by the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.

### Jan. 2

Raymond Wilcock was charged with alcohol intoxication by the Lawrenceburg Police Department.

Richard Plemmons was charged with failure to appear in court by the Lawrenceburg Police Department. Joseph Adams was charged with third degree terroristic threatening and harassing communications by the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.

James Dashaw was charged with second degree criminal possession of a forged instrument and theft by deception in the amount of less than \$10,000 by the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.

### Jan. 3

Kenneth Stuart was charged with driving under the influence first offense, speeding, first degree fleeing police, possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, possession of a handgun, reckless driving, first degree fleeing police, first degree wanton endangerment, first degree driving under the influence and third degree terroristic threatening and resisting arrest by the Kentucky State Police.

Donnie Campbell was charged with failure to appear in court by the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.

### Jan. 4

Danette Tindal was charged with failure to appear in court, operating on a revoked or suspended license and possession of a suspended license by the Lawrenceburg Police Department.

Shila Milller was charged with failure to appear in court or pay fines by the Lawrenceburg Police Department.

### Jan. 5

Anthony Simpson was charged with failure to appear in court or pay fines by the Kentucky State Police.

Michael Jones was charged with a McCreary County warrant by the Kentucky State Police.

### Jan. 6

Austin Rogers was charged with first degree procession of a controlled substance and fourth degree assault domestic violence by the Lawrenceburg Police Department.

Jeremy Grant was charged with probation violation and Boyle County warrant by the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.

Jeffery Barker was charged with violation of bond conditions by the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.

Danny Bryant was charged with theft by unlawful taking in amount of more than \$500 and less than \$10,000 by the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.

Corey Gullion was charged with theft by unlawful taking in amount of more than \$500 and less than \$10,000 by the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.

### Jan. 7

Michael Best was charged with theft by unlawful taking in amount of more than \$500 and less than \$10,000 by the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.

Logan Steven was charged

with failure to appear in court by the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.

Tony McCleave was charged with driving under the influence first offense, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, tampering with evidence and second degree unlawful transaction with a minor and instruction permit violation by the Kentucky State Police.

Justin Arnold was charged with probation violation by the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.

### Jan. 8

Jackyln Doss was charged theft by unlawful taking in the amount of less than \$500 and possession of drug paraphernalia by the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.

Christy Wilson was charged probation violation by the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.

### Jan. 9

Dominic Hooper was charged with third degree terroristic threatening by the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.

David Caudill was charged driving under influence, suspended license, no registration receipt, no registration plate, no insurance and no insurance card by the Law-

renceburg Police Department.

Michael Laslie was charged with failure to appear in court by the Lawrenceburg Police Department.

### Jan. 10

Clifton Howard was charged with operating on a revoked or suspended license, no seat belts, failure to surrender revoked license and no registration receipt and CDL driver operating a vehicle while suspended by the Lawrenceburg Police Department.

Rhonda Smith was charged with third degree burglary and third degree criminal trespassing by the Lawrenceburg Police Department.

### Jan. 11

Nicole Grafton was charged with Fayette County warrant by the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.

Terry Wilson was charged with Jefferson County warrant by the Lawrenceburg Police Department.

Joseph Botkins was charged with alcohol intoxication and second-degree disorderly conduct by the Lawrenceburg Police Department.

James Vincent was charged with failure to appear in court or pay fines by the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.

## DISTRIC COURT DOCKET

Judge Betty A. Springate heard the following cases during Anderson District Court proceedings on Dec. 29, 2014.

Terry West, preliminary hearing, first-degree fleeing or evading police (motor vehicle), first-degree fleeing or evading police (on foot), first-degree wanton endangerment, resisting arrest, operating a motor vehicle under the influence - referred to Grand Jury.

Nicholas C. Andrew, arraignment, convicted felon in possession of firearm - continued to Dec. 31.

Gregory A. Brewer, arraignment, operating a motor vehicle under the influence - bonded out.

Jeffery C. Brewer, arraignment, first-degree wanton endangerment, third-degree terroristic threatening, convicted felon in possession of handgun - continued to Dec. 31.

Henry J. Coots, arraignment, second-degree burglary, second-degree disorderly conduct, third-degree unlawful transaction with minor - continued to Dec. 31.

Joseph T. Dean, hearing, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, failure to surrender revoked operator's license - continued to Dec. 31.

Rhonda R. Smith, hearing, failure to notify

fy department of transportation of address change, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license - continued to Dec. 31.

Jaron L. Taylor, arraignment, receiving stolen property (less than \$10,000), operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, license to be in possession - continued to Dec. 31.

Joshua S. Winchell, arraignment, fourth-degree assault (domestic violence, no visible injury), third-degree criminal mischief - continued to Dec. 31.

Mark A. Zininger, hearing, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting less than \$500) - continued to Dec. 31.

Judge Betty A. Springate heard the following cases during Anderson District Court proceedings on Dec. 31, 2014.

Nicholas C. Andrew, arraignment, convicted felon in possession of a firearm - pleaded not guilty, preliminary hearing Jan. 8.

Benjamin Blackburn, arraignment, theft by unlawful taking (auto, less than \$500), receiving stolen property (less than \$500), possession of marijuana, buy/possess drug paraphernalia - pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference Feb. 25, disposition/trial date Mar. 5.

Jeffery C. Brewer, arraignment, first-degree wanton endangerment, third-degree terroristic threatening, convicted felon in possession of a handgun - pleaded not guilty, preliminary hearing Jan. 8.

Henry J. Coots, arraignment, second-degree burglary, second-degree disorderly conduct, third-degree unlawful transaction

with minor - pleaded not guilty, preliminary hearing Jan. 8; alcohol intoxication in a public place - amended to third offense or more, pleaded not guilty, preliminary hearing Jan. 8.

Joseph T. Dean, hearing, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license - amended to no license in possession, pleaded guilty, sentenced to five days to serve (credit time served), \$393, installment/deferred payment Mar. 2, failure to appear recalled; failure to surrender revoked operator's license - dismissed.

Jennifer M. Eads, arraignment, second-degree disorderly conduct - pleaded guilty, sentenced to one day to serve (credit time

served), \$253, installment/deferred payment Mar. 19.

Shawn K. Gross, arraignment, flagrant non support - pleaded not guilty, preliminary hearing Jan. 8.

Rhonda R. Smith, hearing, failure to notify department of transportation of address change, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license - two days jail time converted to \$100 of fines and costs, continued to Jan. 22.

Kelley S. Stephens, hearing, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security - continued to Jan. 22.

Jaron L. Taylor, arraignment, receiving stolen property (less than \$10,000) - pleaded

not guilty, preliminary hearing Feb. 5; operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, license to be in possession - continued to Feb. 5.

Joseph Walker, arraignment, flagrant non support - pleaded not guilty, preliminary hearing Jan. 8.

Joshua S. Winchell, arraignment, fourth-degree assault (domestic violence, no visible injury), third-degree criminal mischief - pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference Jan. 8.

Mark A. Zininger, hearing, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting less than \$500) - fines and costs converted to four days to serve (credit time served), restitution review March 5.

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## Anderson County's STUDENTS of the WEEK

**EMILY PERKINS**  
Grade & School: Third grade, Saffell Street Elementary School  
Favorite Subject: Math  
Favorite Musical Group: Manifest  
Last Book I Read: 'Rudolph'  
Last Movie I Saw: 'The Indian in The Cupboard'  
Last Movie I Saw: 'Home Alone'  
Person in History I'd Most Like to Meet: The drummer for Newsboys  
Future Plans: I want to be a drummer and an artist.  
Principal's Comments: We are so happy to recognize Emily! Emily is a bright and cheerful student. She is a deep thinker. She has leadership ability and gives 100% effort in all things. She is a kind and caring young lady. We are so excited to have Emily as one of Saffell's shining stars!

**KYLIE BALL**  
Grade & School: Second grade, Emma B. Ward Elementary School  
Favorite Subjects: Math and writing  
Favorite Musical Artist: Tamela Mann  
Last Book I Read: 'Miss Daisy is Crazy' by Dan Gutman  
Last Movie I Saw: 'Annie'  
Person in History I'd Most Like to Meet: George Washington  
Future Plans: I would love to go to school to become a dentist.  
Principal's Comments: Kylie is a very compassionate and hard working second-grader at Emma B. Ward Elementary. She is always willing to go above and beyond to help her peers, whether it is academically by coaching them through a problem or to just be a friend. Kylie is a model student and works to display the Guidelines for Success at Emma B. Ward.

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# Halfway to Madness

Few surprises from local teams

It seems like only a week or two ago that I was contacting Anderson County basketball coaches Glen Drury and Clay Birdwhistell about getting together to talk about the upcoming seasons. Last week, the Bearcats and Lady Bearcats passed the halfway point in their campaigns. It's been six weeks since the first games and six weeks from this past Monday or Tuesday, the 30th District Tournament will be getting under way at Spencer County High School.



John Herndon  
 Sports Editor

So far, the only surprise about the local teams has been there is no surprise. Both are coming along at just about the ways most observers thought they would. The Bearcats have been up and down as they have forged a 7-5 record. As Friday's win over a very good Shelby County team proved, when the Bearcats are on, they can compete with just about any team in the Eighth Region. To refresh your memory, Shelby is the defending 30th District champs and was one of the regional favorites in the pre-season. But, as some December losses showed, the Bearcats are very young which often equates inconsistency. Anderson has a high ceiling and could very well have a say in who eventually does make it through the region as a spoiler.

For the record, Oldham County opened the year as a slight regional favorite and has only solidified its status as the team to beat in the region. The Colonels have size, skill and savvy. Those three S's add up to a lot of W's. That being said, Simon Kenton and perhaps Shelby could give Oldham a run for the regional crown. Shelby, however, must win at Spencer County to avoid the bottom seed in the 30th District Tournament. That, by the way, is more a testament to the parity in the region than an indictment of Oldham's perceived strength. What are Anderson's regional chances?

From this corner, Anderson has a very good scorer in Austin Cummins and some solid young players, but the lack of big game experience means Anderson could be a dangerous team (when it is on) or a candidate to be upset when it is not.

As for the Anderson girls, suffice it to say they are beginning to show that the new cast of characters is not going to easily surrender the district and regional crowns that one of the most successful classes in school history captured the past two seasons.

Before Tuesday's game at Mercer County, a Top 10 team, Anderson had won five of its past six games in convincing fashion.

The Lady Bearcats' season has pretty much gone as your's truly predicted. Even with five starters graduating, the cupboard was not bare. The returning talent was just finding itself in new roles.

When Anderson is guarding with intensity and hitting from the outside the Lady Bearcats are a very tough out.

Around the region, Simon Kenton is undefeated and is probably better than most expected after Alison Niece (14 ppg) transferred from Scott High. The Pioneers have established themselves as the team to beat, but are not the team that pushed Anderson the past two years.

Shelby County, the preseason favorite, defeated Anderson in December in a game that was closer than the score indicated.

With three 6-footers, Shelby presents a matchup nightmare for the Lady Bearcats, who have no starter over 5-7.

On the other hand, a small, quick, harassing team, like Anderson, presents a team like Shelby with unique problems, too.

Anderson is much improved since that game a month ago and has a high ceiling. Put it this way: Even though the target on Anderson's back is not as big or bright as in the past two years, it would not be a surprise to see Anderson with a long March run. The Lady Bearcats are more than capable.

It's been an interesting first half of the season and figures to be even more intriguing when March Madness rolls around.

Comment at [www.theandersonnews.com](http://www.theandersonnews.com).

# BEARCATS BATTLE PAST ROCKETS

Cummins rips nets for 37; Penny, Gillis play key roles

By John Herndon  
 Sports Editor

It as just another chapter in the long history of one of Kentucky's best high school basketball rivalries.

Here's what Anderson County's 74-65 win over Shelby County produced last Friday night in Lawrenceburg:

Four technical fouls.

Five players finishing their night's work early after fouling out and 34 total fouls with 66 free throws.

Two of the state's most respected coaches flailing their arms and questioning a load of officials' decisions before sharing a long embrace at the game's end.

And the Bearcats' win threw an unexpected turn in the road to the 30th District tournament. After all, a team that starts two freshmen and a sophomore was not supposed to knock off a team with hopes of winning a regional championship and defending its district title. But it happened.

That's a rivalry for you.

Austin Cummins scored 37 points to lead the Bearcats to their third win in four games and improved to 7-5 on the year. Anderson evened its district record at 1-1 while Shelby fell to 10-3, 0-2.

"After we lost to Collins, I made the kids come in and analyze the game," said Anderson head coach Glen Drury, now in his 28<sup>th</sup> year at the helm of the Bearcat program. "We needed a lot of practice time. When you are as young as we are, you need practice time.

"I want to give our kids



Photo by Progressive Studio

Anderson County freshman Gunnar Gillis draws a foul from Shelby County's Kemar Mason during the first half of Friday's district showdown. After 64 fouls being called, the Bearcats prevailed, 74-65.

a lot of credit for the application of what we wanted tonight."

Shelby coach Jason Couch agreed.

"Anderson was really gritty," he said. "They sped the game up, which I was not sure they were going to do that. We had seen them

play. I thought they might slow it down a bit, but they went toe-to-toe with us and sped it up. They did a fantastic job. I thought they shot the ball really well. I had seen them a couple of times and they shot it a whole lot better tonight than they had in the past. I have to give credit to them because they played so well."

Anderson, which had shot just 28 percent in its previous game, a 60-52 loss to Collins on Jan. 3, hit 25-of-49 from the field (51 percent). Shelby was unable to take full advantage of a big size advantage, hitting 18-of-41 from the field for 43.9 percent.

On a night when Shelby appeared to be on the verge of an early knockout - the Rockets led 16-9 after Keenan Cochran sank two free throws five minutes into the contest - it was Anderson which repeatedly rose from the mat. The Bearcats got back within 18-14 at the end of the first quarter and trailed 32-27 after reserve guard Andrew Mitchell buried a three-pointer from the left corner just before halftime.

It was a play that might have been indicative of the entire night for the Bearcats. While Cummins, who had already registered a school record 45 points earlier this year, blistered Shelby with seven three-pointers, including three crucial long balls in the first 2:10 of the second half, it was the role players who could have made the difference.

"We knew Austin was going to shoot it," Couch said. "That was not our problem. The thing was when we tried to take

See **BATTLE**, Page B4

## COLLEGE HOOPS ROUNDUP

# Penny flirts with triple-double

From staff reports

Asbury University's C.J. Penny came within one rebound of a triple-double, and five Asbury players reached double digits in points as the Eagles cruised past IU Southeast on Saturday afternoon, 82-60.

Penny finished with 12 points, 10 assists, and nine rebounds. Perhaps the only thing that kept him from a triple double was a shot to the mouth he took with about two min-

utes remaining. He left the game and did not return, according to a news release.

Penny was seemingly all over the court, often bringing the ball up and finding open teammates for easy layups. The Eagles' offense fed off Penny, finishing with a team total of 26 assists to only 11 for IU-Southeast.

"When C.J. plays like that, he's very difficult to guard," said Asbury

See **COLLEGE**, Page B3



Photo by John Herndon

Anderson County's Sammy Rogers drives through four Franklin County defenders during last Tuesday's game in Frankfort. Rogers came off the bench to score 18 points in Saturday's win over Collins.

# Lady Cats deadly, romp past Collins

Defense disrupts Titan attack

By John Herndon  
 Sports Editor

One of the oldest of all basketball truths says when the shots are falling, everything else goes easier.

Much easier, in fact.

Anderson County was reminded of that fact Saturday afternoon when the Lady

Bearcats rolled to a much-easier-than-expected 71-46 win over district rival Collins.

Anderson ripped Collins for 13 three-pointers, four coming in the first quarter as the Lady Bearcats roared to a 22-11 lead and were never threatened afterward.

Anderson improved to 9-7 on the year and 2-1 in district play. Collins fell to 9-6 and 1-2.

See **LADY BEARCATS**, Page B4



Photo by Richard RoBards

C.J. Penny looks for a teammate during Asbury's loss to top-ranked Campbellsville last Wednesday. Campbellsville's Shawn Johnson defends. Asbury lost this one but recovered for a big win over IU-Southeast on Saturday.



# Reds' Caravan to stop in Lexington, Louisville

## From staff reports

The annual Cincinnati Reds' Caravan will be making two area stops to give fans a chance to interact with Reds' players and front office personnel.

According to a news release, the South tour, one of four legs of the caravan, will stop in Louisville at Slugger Field on Thursday, Jan. 22, from 5:30-8:30 p.m. The tour will make stops in Nashville, Tenn., and Bowling Green before stopping in Lexington at Fayette Mall on Saturday, Jan. 24 from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

Those appearing on the South tour include Hall of Fame broadcaster Marty Brennaman, the voice of the Reds since 1974, catcher Brayan Pena, relief pitcher JJ Hoover, and minor league outfielder Phillip Ervin. Also scheduled to appear is former Reds' pitcher Scott Williamson, the 1999 National League

## Rookie of the Year.

Sam Grossman, the Reds' Senior Director of Baseball Analytics, and team mascot, Gapper, are also scheduled to appear at both area stops.

The tour, sponsored by the Cincinnati USA Regional Tourism Network, will feature question-and-answer sessions with fans. Players and other Reds' personnel will also be available for pictures as time allows.

All Caravan fan stops are free and open to the public, and at each stop, the Reds will raffle two tickets to the 2015 Opening Day game on Monday, April 6 vs. the Pittsburgh Pirates and two tickets to T-Mobile All-Star Fanfest, to be held at Cincinnati's Duke Energy Center from July 10-14, in conjunction with the 2015 Major League Baseball All-Star game, scheduled for Great American Ball Park in Cincinnati.



Photo by John Herndon

**Anderson County freshman Kobe Penny goes on the attack against Shelby County's Michael Ewing during Friday's basketball game. Penny had 10 points as the Bearcats upset Shelby County, 74-65.**

## ANDERSON COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

### BOYS' BASKETBALL

Last week's results

Anderson Co. 74, Shelby Co. 65  
**SHELBY CO. 18 14 16 17 - 65**  
**ANDERSON CO. 14 13 10 27 - 74**  
SCHS - Dugle 13, Cochran 12, Ewing 10, Armstrong 10, Mason 8, Gordon 5, Dove 4, Gowin 3. ACHS - Cummins 37, Penny 10, Garmon 6, Gillis 6, Harper 5, Mitchell 3, Sea 3, Brown 2, Begley 2. Three-point goals: Ewing 3, Cochran, Mason, Cummins 7, Penny 2, Mitchell, Sea. FG: SCHS 18-41 (43.9%), ACHS 25-49 (51.0%); 3FG: SCHS 5-10 (50.0%) ACHS 11-22 (50.0%) FT: SCHS 24-41 (58.5%), ACHS 13-25 (52.0%); Rebounds: SCHS 19 (Dugle 6), ACHS 30 (Garmon 10); Assists: SCHS 9 (Ewing 3), ACHS 17 (Cummins 6); Turnovers: SCHS 11, ACHS 11. Records: Shelby Co. 10-3, 0-2 in district play; Anderson Co. 7-5, 0-1.

### 30<sup>th</sup> District standings<sup>\*</sup> (Through games of Jan. 11)

Team	District	Overall
Collins	3-0	10-5
Anderson Co.	1-1	7-5
Spencer Co.	0-1	8-9
Shelby Co.	0-2	11-4

### Last week's district results

Anderson Co. 74, Shelby Co. 65  
Collins 59, Spencer Co. 45

### BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Last week's results

Shelby Co. 58, Anderson Co. 28  
**SHELBY CO. 12 17 20 9 - 58**  
**ANDERSON CO. 5 13 4 6 - 28**  
SCHS - Armstrong 13, Hatter 12, McDonald 11, Stalaker 11, Catlett 3, Edwards 2, Stone 2, Walldridge 2, Ewing 2. ACHS - Pittman 12, Begley 6, Quire 3, Hardin 2, Gritton 2, Crawford 2, Jones 1.

### GIRL'S BASKETBALL

Last week's results

Franklin Co. 64, Anderson Co. 52  
**ANDERSON CO. 12 5 13 22 - 52**  
**FRANKLIN CO. 9 18 19 18 - 64**  
ACHS - Currens 13, Walker 13, Robinson 9, Rogers 7, Sims 5, Aldridge 3, Curry 2. FCHS - Arrastia 14, Stewart 12, Kilbourne 12, Cook 10, Stewart 7, Courtney 7, Newton 2. Three-point goals: Robinson 3, Walker 3, Rogers 2, Currens, Aldridge, Arrastia 4, Courtney. ACHS stats only: FG 19-47 (40.4%); 3FG 10-27 (37.0%); FT 4-8 (50.0%); Rebounds 19 (Rogers 6). Records: Anderson Co. 8-7, Franklin Co. 10-2.

Anderson Co. 71, Martha Layne Collins 46  
**M.L. COLLINS 12 6 13 16 - 46**  
**ANDERSON CO. 22 10 19 20 - 71**  
MLCHS - Roberts 16, Pullen 14, Federle 5, Borders 3, King 3, Murray 3, Moorman 2. ACHS - Rogers 18, Currens 16, Walker 9, Robinson 8, Curry 7, Harley 5, Ruble 3, Stratton 3, Aldridge 2. Three Point goals: Borders, Murray, Rogers 3, Walker 3, Currens 3, Robinson 2, Stratton, Ruble. Records: Collins 9-6, 1-2 in district play; Anderson Co. 9-7, 2-1.

### 30<sup>th</sup> District Standings (Through games of Jan. 11)

Team	District	Overall
Shelby Co.	3-0	12-3
Anderson Co.	2-1	9-7
Collins	1-2	9-6
Spencer Co.	0-3	6-10

### Last week's district results

Anderson Co. 71, Collins 46  
Collins 59, Spencer Co. 40

### GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Last week's results

Franklin Co. 52, Anderson Co. 47  
Anderson Co. scoring: Rogers 22, Sims 8, Harly 4, Curry 4, Boblitt 4, Ruble 4.

Anderson Co. 40, Collins 24  
Anderson Co. scoring: Ruble 13, Curry 6, Harley 5, Wilson 5, Rogers 4, Beasley 3, Dearing 2.

### GIRLS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Last week's results

Anderson Co. 53, Franklin Co. 32.  
Anderson Co. scoring: Harley 12, Burkhead 12, Boblitt 11, Foley 4, Beasley 2, Brown 2.

### SWIMMING

Last week's results

Anderson Co. at Woodford Co.  
Combined team scores: Woodford Co. 902, Anderson Co. 450.  
Girls' team scores: Woodford Co. 549, Anderson Co. 180.  
Boys' team scores: Woodford Co. 353, Anderson Co. 270.

Girls' individual results (Anderson Co. only): 200-yard medley relay - DQ Anderson Co. (Madison Hamel, Carley Duncan, Rebekah Cardwell, Jill Hurst); 200-yard freestyle - 4. Hamel 3:01.73; 50-yard freestyle - 7. Duncan 30.81, 14. Hurst 35.39, 15. Cardwell 35.93, 16. NaKayla Turner 35.93, 17. Kathryn Sparks 40.42; 100-yard freestyle - 8. Turner 1:22.86, 9. Cardwell 1:23.84; 200-yard freestyle relay - 5. Anderson Co. (Hamel, Cardwell, Hurst, Duncan); 100-yard backstroke - 7. Hamel 1:38.08; 100-yard breaststroke - 4. Duncan 1:34.85, 6. Hurst 1:50.91, 7. Sparks 2:08.70;

Boys' individual results (Anderson Co. only): 1. Anderson Co. (Casey Moninger, Reece Arredondo, Cameron Peyton, Josh Lindsey) 1:57.72; 50-yard freestyle - 2. Peyton 26.32, 5. Lindsey 28.75, 6. Ty Gilkinson 28.83, 11. Mason Eichhorn 33.94; 100-yard butterfly - 2. Riley Arredondo 1:24.15; 100-yard freestyle - 1. Reece Arredondo 54.32, 2. Moninger 1:00.86, 4. Peyton 1:04.15, 5. Lindsey 1:07.24, 9. Gilkinson 1:13.65; 100-yard backstroke - 1. Reece Arredondo 1:02.32, 4. Eichhorn 1:33.47; 100-yard breaststroke - 2. Riley Arredondo 1:27.87; 400-yard freestyle relay - 1. Anderson Co. (Moninger, Peyton, Lindsey, Reece Arredondo) 4:02.88.

## COLLEGE SPORTS

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

NCAA Division III/NAIA

Last week's results

Hanover 77, Transylvania 49  
Transylvania 64, Manchester 61  
Campbellsville 84, Asbury 60  
Asbury 82, Indiana-Southeast 60

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

NCAA Division I

Last week's results

Morehead State 64, Southeast Mo. 59  
Tennessee-Martin 99, Morehead State 70  
Cincinnati 76, Houston 73 (2 ot)  
Cincinnati 70, Central Florida 54

### NAIA/NCCAA

Midway 91, Asbury 67  
Asbury 70, IU-Southeast 63

## YOUTH SPORTS

### ANDERSON CO. PARKS AND RECREATION BASKETBALL

Scores of Jan. 3

Third- and fourth-grade league  
At Emma B. Ward School

Heat 33, Huskies 14  
Heat: Watts 12, Sutton 6, Carney 6, Horton 4, 4, Stansbury 2, Womack 2, Tipton 1. Huskies - Walker 6, Garlen 4, Cummins 2, Rip 2.

Tigers 33, Wildcats 15  
Wildcats: Wright 5, Cole 4, Whitaker 2, Dotson 2, Cox 2. Tigers - Bass 16, McGregor 7, Fields 4, McKinney 2, Duncan 2, Robinson 2.

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Susan Shaw

Thomas A. Young

Carroll D. Moore

Mrs. Thomas Fint

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## HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS ROUNDUP

# Russell, Anderson coaches part of winning Kentucky team at Border Bowl

### From staff reports

Anderson County High School football player Brayden Russell was part of the Kentucky All-Star team that defeated Tennessee, 33-32 in the annual National Guard Border Bowl Classic, held Saturday at the University of the Cumberlands in Williamsburg, Ky.

Russell saw limited action for the Kentucky team, which won the battle of the best high school seniors in the state for the second consecutive year. Russell did not record any offensive statistics. "We are very proud of (Russell)," Anderson County head coach Mark Peach said. "We are very proud of him. He represented Anderson County very well throughout the all-star week."

Kentucky led 33-19 early in the fourth quarter after North Oldham's Arien Beasley, Kentucky's Most Valuable Offensive Player, ran for a 55-yard touchdown. Tennessee, however, rallied to pull within 33-32, but Kentucky stopped a two-point conversion

attempt to preserve the win.

The series is now tied with each state winning four times.

"It was an absolute thrill and honor to be able to coach in this all-star game," said Peach, who was Kentucky's offensive coordinator. "The National Guard does a great job of making the event a very positive experience for everyone. We feel very fortunate to have won the game. I thought our kids showed a lot of composure down the stretch."

Peach was assisting Scott County head coach Jim McKee, who was guiding the Kentucky team. Anderson assistant coach Duane Hammons was also on the Kentucky staff, coaching wide receivers. It was his first time coaching in the classic.

Peach said former NFL player Mark Collins spoke at the Border Bowl banquet.

"He did a marvelous job challenging the kids to have a balance in their lives between athletics and academics," Peach said.



Photo furnished

## PERFORMING IN THE BIG TIME

Anderson County High School dance team members, from left, Catherine Schaefer, Amanda Smith, Haven Hendren, Abbie Richardson, Teagan Lilly, Amber Earlywine and Tristen Booth perform before the Indiana Pacers-Boston Celtics NBA game Friday night in Indianapolis. 'The girls get to meet the PaceMates and use the professional dressing rooms,' said Anderson coach Lisa Ann Winfrey.



Photo by Richard RoBards

## CHEERING ON THE BEST

Anderson County High School graduates Courtney Drury (left) and Morgan Cubert cheer on the top-ranked Campbellsville University basketball team recently.

# COLLEGE

Continued from Page B1

coach Will Shouse. "He sees the floor and passes so well it's hard for other teams to double him. And when he gets that look in his eye and they try to guard him one on one, he's going to score."

### Campbellsville 84, Asbury 60

Just one day after ascending to the No. 1 spot in the NAIA coaches' poll, Campbellsville held Asbury to 23 percent shooting on its way to an 84-60 home court win last Wednesday night.

Anderson County resident C.J. Penny led Asbury with 15 points and collected four rebounds while dishing out three assists.

Asbury fell to 11-4 on the year. Campbellsville improved to 17-1.

### Transylvania 64, Manchester 61

Transylvania held off

Manchester to record the win Saturday in Lexington. Anderson County High School graduate Lowell Gordon played four minutes for Transy but recorded no statistics. Transylvania improved to 5-8 with the win.

### Hanover 77, Transylvania 49

Hanover rolled to an easy win over Transylvania last Wednesday at Hanover, Ind. Lowell Gordon played 18 minutes for Transy, being credited with two rebounds but not scoring.

### Women's basketball Cincinnati 76, Houston 73 (2 ot)

Cincinnati overcame a 32-28 halftime deficit to defeat Houston, 76-73, at Hofheinz Pavilion. It was Cincinnati's first double overtime road win since 2003.

Anderson County High School graduate Makenzie Cann was scoreless in seven minutes of action for Cincinnati.

### Cincinnati 70, Central Florida 54

Makenzie Cann had three points and two rebounds in 10 minutes of action as Cincinnati improved to 5-11 with an impressive win Saturday at Fifth Third Arena in Cincinnati.

### Morehead State 64, Southeast Missouri 59

Eriel McKee scored only two points but grabbed nine rebounds as Morehead State beat Southeast Missouri State Thursday night in Cape Girardeau, Mo. Saddled with foul trouble early, McKee was limited to 23 minutes of action and failed to reach double-figure scoring for the first time in her college career.

### UT-Martin 99, Morehead State 70

Tennessee-Martin handed out a school record 31 assists to get the home court win Saturday. Eriel McKee scored 13 points for Morehead, which fell to 6-10 and 2-1 in Ohio Valley Conference play.

### Asbury 70, IU-Southeast 63

Anderson County resident Kali Whiteside grabbed 13 rebounds as Asbury rallied from an eight-point halftime deficit to defeat IU-Southeast Saturday in Wilmore. Whiteside only score two points, but was the main reason behind Asbury's 45-35 rebounding advantage. Asbury improved to 13-3 and 3-1 in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

### Midway 91, Asbury 67

Midway hit nearly 56 percent of its second half shots to upset Asbury, 91-67, last Tuesday night in Midway. Midway improved to 5-8 on the year while Asbury fell to 12-3.

Kali Whiteside scored 12 points and grabbed 12 rebounds for Asbury.

Anderson County resident Libby Pike, on the Midway roster, did not see action.

# Swim Cats hold heads high after Woodford meet

By John Herndon  
Sports Editor

Anderson County High School swimming knows it is at a disadvantage when it goes against some of the perennial powers of central Kentucky.

The lack of a home pool and somewhat low numbers makes that a reality that the Swim Cats must face every time out.

However, Anderson coach Karla Phillips says Anderson's meet at Woodford County, one of those perennial powers, gave plenty of reasons to smile Wednesday night.

"We went into this dual meet with our heads held high," Phillips said. "It was no secret that we were definitely the underdogs."

Woodford flexed its muscle to post a 902-450 combined team win. Phillips, however, was more than ready to talk about her team's performance.

"I am very pleased with the amount of positivity that my team displayed," she said. "Not once did I see them just give up or coast through their events. My boys' team did very well and at the end of the meet, I thought that maybe our boys' team had beaten Woodford' boys, but sadly that was not the case."

Woodford's boys put up a 353-270 win, much closer than Anderson had been to any of

the perennially strong teams.

The Bearcats were strong in the relay events.

"I was very impressed with the time drop and effort put forth in my boys' 400 (-yard) free relay," Phillips said. "The 400-free relay is always a tough race for high school swimmers. It is always the last race and they've got to dig deep for that last bit of energy to perform well."

The Bearcats recorded the win, defeating the Woodford team by just over 23 seconds at 4:02.88.

Freshman Reece Arredondo took first place in the 100-yard freestyle (54.32) and 100-yard backstroke (1:02.32). Both times would have qualified Arredondo for the championship final at the regional meet last year, according to Phillips.

"We also ahd several good finishes from Casey Moninger and Carley Duncan," Phillips said. "Jill Hurst dropped almost one second from her 100 (-yard) breaststroke and Kathryn Sparks dropped about seven (seconds) from her 100-yard breaststroke time."

Phillips noted that her team, with less than 20 members, was overwhelmed by Woodford's numbers. To make matters tougher, the Swim Cats were minus one boy and one girl swimmer.

# Anderson wrestlers place high in Bry an Station, Bates Creek meets

### From staff reports

Anderson County High School wrestlers placed well at the Bryan Station Invitational, held Saturday in Lexington. As a team the Mat Cats placed eighth with three wrestlers placing second in the tournament. Jordan Barber (106 pounds), Caleb Boyles (195) and Isaac Mason all placing second. Andrew Lykins (138 pounds) and R.J. Boies (195) also medaled with sixth-place finishes.

A week earlier, the Mat Cats placed fourth

in the Bates Creek Invitational, despite having only six wrestlers available. Anderson's Austin Phillips was named Most Valuable Wrestler after winning the 152-pound class. In the championship bout, Phillips defeated the state's fifth-ranked wrestler, from Bourbon County.

Mason and Boyles also took the championships of their respective classes while Barber and Nathan Sparks finished fourth. Lykens placed sixth at Bates Creek.



Photo by Richard RoBards

Asbury University coach Will Shouse, a graduate of Anderson County High School, talks with his team during last Wednesday's game at Campbellsville, the NAIA's top-ranked men's basketball team.



# Second quarter outbreak sends Franklin past Lady Bearcats

## Flyers break drought

**By John Herndon**  
Sports Editor

FRANKFORT - If Franklin County presented Anderson County with its biggest test of the girls' basketball season last Tuesday, the Lady Bearcats would have received a passing grade.

No, the Lady Bearcats were not able to spring the upset of the top-ranked team in the rugged 11th Region. Franklin County used a second quarter scoring spree to defeat the Lady Bearcats 64-52 in the Flyer gym.

Franklin, which broke a four-game losing streak in the series with Anderson, improved to 10-2 on the year.

Anderson, which fell to 8-7 on the season, saw four-game winning streak snapped.

"I think you have to give a lot of credit to (Franklin coach Joey) Thacker and his team," Anderson coach Clay Birdwhistell said. "A lot

of people view them as one of the Top 10 teams in the state. They are very talented."

Franklin used an 18-5 outburst in the second quarter to remain unbeaten against Kentucky competition.

Trailing 12-9 after the first quarter, Franklin scored the first seven points of the second frame, then after a three-pointer from Anderson's Corrin Robinson cut Franklin's lead to 16-15, the Lady Flyers scored the next nine points to take command.

Anderson trailed 27-17 at the halftime break and never got the deficit in single digits again.

"At the end of the day, you have to execute for 32 minutes to have a chance to beat a team of this caliber," Birdwhistell said. "In the second quarter, we missed some block outs, had some bad passes and missed shots. You can't beat a team like that with a minus-13 quarter."

After Anderson Kaci Currrens and Marissa

Walker combined for all 12 of Anderson's points in the first quarter, the Lady Bearcats were unable to penetrate into the heart of the Franklin defense as the Flyers took command in the second frame.

On the other end, Franklin's Anna Arrastia blistered the Lady Bearcats from three-point land, swishing four home run balls, including two in the decisive second quarter run. Arrastia, a junior, led Franklin with 14 points.

Three other Flyers hit double digits, with Dasia Kilbourne and Princess Stewart scoring 14 and Rebecca Cook hitting 10.

Currrens and Walker led Anderson with 13 points apiece. Currrens, known more as an offensive threat, drew the task of trying to slow Franklin junior Malaka Frank, who has committed to play collegiately at Western Kentucky. Frank scored seven points.

Franklin County's lead grew to as many as 19 points in the second



Anderson County's Mia Aldridge looks for some maneuvering room against Franklin County last Tuesday.

half, but Anderson rallied to pull within 47-36 when Corrin Robinson buried a three-pointer with 5:43 to play, then again at 57-46 three minutes later.

Even though Anderson had the ball and a chance to gut the deficit to single digits, the Lady Bearcats could get no closer. "I was very proud of our effort and team's

resolve, but Franklin County was the better team tonight," Birdwhistell said.

Comment at [www.theandersonnews.com](http://www.theandersonnews.com).

## BATTLE

Continued from Page B1

Austin out of it, the other guys played well. That was the difference.

"We trapped Austin a couple times at the end of quarters and you had guys coming off the bench making threes. We knew Austin would get 25-30 points. It was the other guys that stepped in and played well."

Not only did Mitchell beat the buzzer at halftime, another reserve guard, Chris Sea did the same at the end of the first quarter.

Anderson, which had not led since midway through the first quarter, caught up at 37 when Cummins popped a three. The Bearcats forged ahead 45-39 before Shelby went back in front, 48-47, when Luke Dove sank the second of two free throws with 1:08 left in the third frame.

Anderson took the lead for good on another Cummins long ball that made it 50-48 just 11 seconds into the fourth quarter. Cummins would score 15 points in the final frame.

Freshmen Cobe Penny, with 10 points, and Gunnar Gillis, with six, both hit key baskets down the stretch for Anderson.

Senior Kyler Dugle battled his way to 13 points to lead Shelby. Cochran added 12 while Michael Ewing and Jordan Armstrong scored 10 each.

But Anderson also showed its youth, committing silly fouls down the stretch. "I know this club has not been through that,"



Anderson County's Dillon Harper (22) and Shelby County's Jacob Gowin battle for rebounding position during Friday's game. The smallish Bearcats won the battle of the boards as they pulled the upset.

Drury said, "but at the same time, even if you are a freshman, you have been playing three or four years. You should know better than to foul a 3-point shooter or foul when you are ahead. You have to be steady defensively and make them work for a shot."

"When you foul, you are stopping the clock for them and we continually did that."

But Shelby was unable to capitalize, hitting just 24-of-41 free throws. In the fourth quarter alone, Shelby hit only 10-of-19 at the line.

"We missed seven or eight or nine little two-footers," Couch said, "and we missed a ton of free throws."

Anderson was even colder at the line, sinking just 13-of-25.

Over the last 1:28, Anderson hit just 2-of-6 gratis shots.

Neither team's ability to put things away at the line might have been a result of a night of pushing and shoving at both ends. "It was just a really physical game," Couch said. "It was one of the most physical games I have coached in my career."

Drury acknowledged the same. "We were very fortunate that they missed a lot of foul shots," he said, but at the same time, I don't want to take anything away from our kids. We battled and battled out there.

"We wanted to show them we can play some basketball over here in Anderson County too."

Comment at [www.theandersonnews.com](http://www.theandersonnews.com).

## LADY CATS

Continued from Page B1

Six different Anderson players connected from long range, with Kaci Currrens, Marissa Walker and Sammie Rogers each burying a trio of trifectas.

"Anderson is still a Top 3 team in the (Eighth) region and a team that is very capable of winning the region, especially if they are hitting 13-of-31 from deep," Collins coach Phillip Conder said of the two-time defending champs.

The Lady Bearcats scorched the nets early despite two starters going to the bench with two fouls each. Rogers came off the bench to pepper the nets for 10 points in the final four minutes of the first quarter as Anderson quickly took command.

"People will remember the three-point shooting in the first half, but it was our driving to the basket early in the quarter that created it. I thought the kids did a great job of keeping the ball moving," Anderson's first-year coach Clay Birdwhistell said. "Then, Sammy Rogers comes off the bench midway through the first quarter and scores 10 points in four minutes."

"I've said it all year long that Sammy is just scratching the surface."

Anderson built on its lead in every quarter with the final margin being the largest of the afternoon.

Rogers, a sophomore, led Anderson with 18 points, followed by Currrens with 16. In all, nine different players scored for the Lady Bearcats, who sank 18-of-22 free throws.

Junior Michelle Roberts led Collins with 16 points while Whitney Pullen added 14.

"I thought it was a good game for us," Birdwhistell said. "Obviously, there are some things we must improve on, but I think this is a game where we showed growth. Collins is a very dangerous team that is much improved from last season. Roberts is an all-region player and is a handful."

Anderson hounded Roberts all day, which Conder said was the main reason his team rushed offensively.

"Michelle played well with the pressure she saw all night," Conder said. "We played well. We didn't turn the ball over a lot and my younger kids handled the pressure pretty well. We just got in a hurry on offense and didn't get the shot we wanted but that is credited to Anderson for hurrying us up."

That defense is why Anderson could make a run at its seventh straight district title and third consecutive regional crown, according to Conder.

"I still like the way Anderson plays man (-to-man)," Conder said. "They are very aggressive. You can tell they have been taught how to play man-to-man since they were younger."

Anderson and Collins will play again on Feb. 11 in a game that could have a bearing on the district seeding race. Anderson has won all 10 meetings between the schools since Collins was formed in 2010.

"I see Collins as a very dangerous team as the season progresses," Birdwhistell said. "They are playing a lot of kids that are new to their roles, several of which are middle schoolers and they have a very solid record at the halfway point."

## Sizing up the 30th District at season's midpoint

**By John Herndon**  
Sports Editor

The jockeying for 30<sup>th</sup> District seeding positions is just about complete with only two district game left. However, those two contests will determine three spots in the district tournament, which is set to be held the week of Feb 23-28 at Spencer County High School.

This much is certain on the boys' side: Collins will be the No. 1 seed. The Titans clinched that Friday night when they defeated Spencer County, 59-45, to finish the regular season portion of district play at 3-0. Collins is scheduled to play at Shelby County Friday night (Jan. 16), but that game does not count in the district standings.

Through last weekend, Anderson was at 1-1 in district play, Spencer was 0-1, Shelby 0-2.

The games that matter will tip off on Jan. 27 when Anderson hosts Spencer and Feb. 10 when Shelby visits Spencer. The Nos. 2, 3, and 4 seeds will be determined by what happens in this games. Anderson and Spencer both determine their own destinies.

If Anderson defeats Spencer, the Bearcats are the No. 2 seed and the Shelby-Spencer winner will be the No. 3 seed. The loser would finish No. 4.

If Spencer beats Anderson, and then beats Shelby, Spencer is

No. 2, Anderson No. 3 and Shelby No. 4.

If Spencer beats Anderson, but Shelby beats Spencer, a three-way tie would be created. At this point, there is no clear leader in the tie-breaker.

Anderson coach Glen Drury says the seedings mean less this year than usual given the competitive balance in the district.

"Our district is now the best district in the region," Anderson coach Glen Drury says. "Everybody in our district is capable of beating everybody else."

Drury will get no argument from Shelby coach Jason Couch. "I totally agree," he says. "That is why last year I wanted to play everybody twice. Everybody in the district is good."

**Girls' district**

The girls' teams in the district play a home-and-home series to determine the district champion. After Anderson's win over Collins on Saturday, the teams had reached the halfway point in district play with Shelby County holding a one-game lead over Anderson. Those teams play again at Anderson next Wednesday, Jan. 21.

Shelby also has a home game with Collins set for Friday night and travels to Spencer County on Jan. 23.

Collins hosts Anderson on Feb.

11 and goes to Spencer on Feb. 6.

Anderson also travels to Spencer Friday night.

With three games left in the district race, Shelby is in the driver's seat, but Anderson and Collins could both have plenty to say about the final seedings.

"I am looking forward to the district tournament," Collins coach Phillip Conder says. "As this team plays more games together, we will become a lot more familiar with each other. We played well in both of our holiday tournaments and we are looking at the No. 2 or No. 3 seed and will face one of the best teams in the region in district play but we will do our best to upset someone."

Anderson coach Clay Birdwhistell sees his team in the unfamiliar role of underdog. Anderson has won the last six district championships.

"I think right now, Shelby is still the heavy favorite, but the question is how do all the teams progress over the next five or six weeks. For us, we can't worry about any of that right now. We have to get better tomorrow and then the next day. If we keep pushing ourselves to improve, we can give ourselves an opportunity to make noise in the post-season."

Comment at [www.theandersonnews.com](http://www.theandersonnews.com).

## Girls to play at Spencer, host Ballard

**By John Herndon**  
Sports Editor

The Anderson County girls' basketball team makes the turn into the second half of the 30<sup>th</sup> District schedule when the Lady Bearcats travel to Spencer County on Friday, Jan. 16. Tip-off is scheduled for 8 p.m. and is the final game of a freshman-junior varsity-varsity triple-header at the Spencer gym.

Anderson (9-7) routed the Lady Bears, 68-32, on Jan. 3.

Saturday, the Lady Bearcats are scheduled to host Louisville Ballard at 1:30 p.m.

A year ago, both teams were ranked among the state's Top 10 with Anderson defeating the Bruins in the Louisville Invitational Tournament.

A regular-season matchup, set for the Anderson gym, was snowed out and the schools agreed to play this year.

Ballard was decimated by graduation and has struggled to a 5-8 record through the weekend.



# SHOCKING THE ROCKETS

Bearcats scrap to upset of Shelby County



Photo by Progressive Studio

**Austin Cummins fires a three-pointer over the Shelby County defense.**

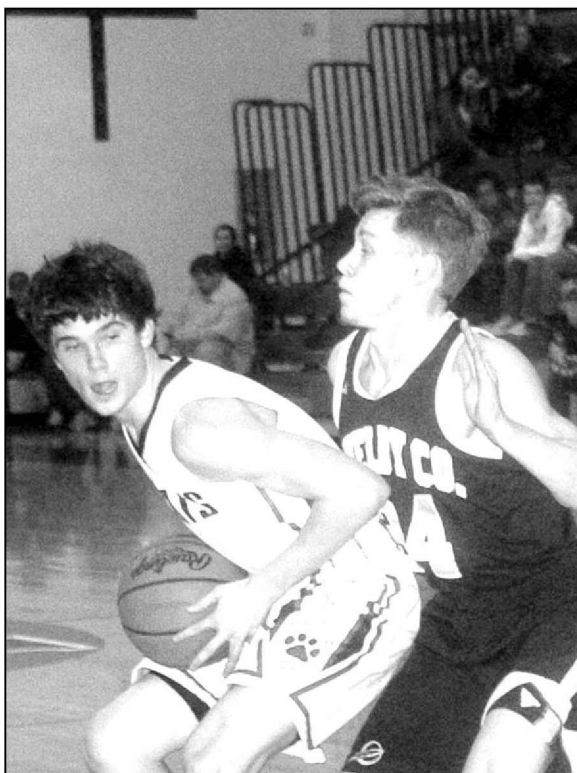
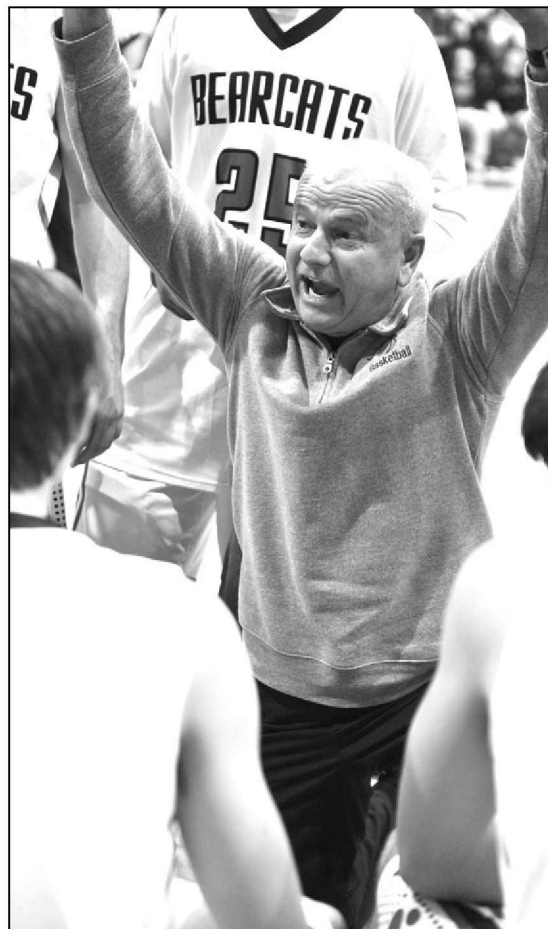


Photo by John Herndon

**Anderson County's John Paul Garmon (left) looks for room as Shelby County's Jacob Gowin defends.**



Photos by Progressive Studio

**ABOVE: Anderson County coach Glen Drury reminds the Bearcats to keep their hands up on defense. LEFT: Anderson County's Josh Brown tries to get a layup over Shelby County center James Gordon.**

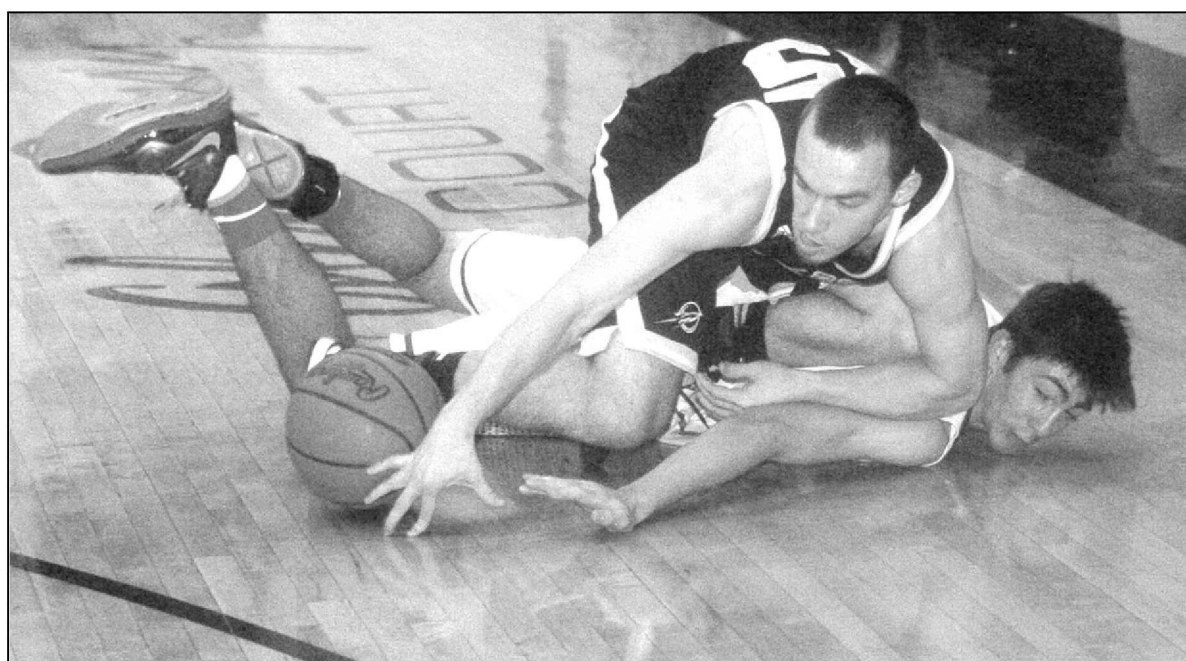


Photo by John Herndon

**Shelby County's Kyler Dugle (35) and Anderson County's Gunnar Gillis fight for a loose ball during Friday's game.**



**ABOVE: Anderson County's Austin Cummins pulls down a rebound against Shelby County. The undersized Bearcats held their own on the boards, a major factor in the Bearcats' win. LEFT: Anderson County's Dillon Harper shoots a hook shot over Shelby County's Luke Dove.**







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**AUCTION** Friday, Jan. 16 6:00 p.m.

**Location:** Sale held at New's Auction - take I-71 to Exit 44 to Hwy. 227 N, 3 miles to Carrollton, KY, next to Chapman Tire Co.

**The following items will be sold to the highest bidder:**  
**HOUSEHOLD/ANTIQUES/MISC:** 2-Poster Chairs, Oak with stand Lam Table, 2 Sets of 3 Piece Coffee/End Tables, Redliner, Computer Table, Oil Lantern, Pabst Blue Ribbon Light, 2 Budweiser Signs, 2 Hand Saws, White Baby Bed Jenny Lynn, 2 Counter Top Scales, 2 High Chairs, Smoker, Old Games, Toys, Barbie Dolls, Coleman Grill, Records, Pictures/Frames, New Coleman Griddle, Silverware, Knife Set, Shutter Doors, Plum Cadders, Step Ladder, Electric Appliances, Books, Plus Other Items: **RIDING MOWER:** Craftsman 24 HP DVT 4000 Mower, Pull Behind Aerator, 2500 Power Washer, 10-Speed Mountain Bike, Pepsi Cola Cooler, Art Tin Truck Turner Ohio. **GUNS:** Winchester L/A 22.5-LLR M-250: Winchester M/200 Pump w/choke 234 Shells, Mownig Scythe. **TOOLS:** Socket Set, Small Tools, Bench Grinder, Leaf Blower, Whole Set of Battery Charged Ryobi Saw, Drills, etc., Levels, Rakes, Hoe, Shovels, 4-Pattio Candle Lane Stands, Office Chair, Other Items too Numerous to Mention, Fishing Rod/Reels.

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## LEGAL NOTICES

### AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO THE AMENDMENT OF THE ANDERSON COUNTY ZONING MAP

**ORDINANCE NO. 2014-9 SUMMARY**

Be it ordained by the Anderson Fiscal Court, Commonwealth of Kentucky:

### SECTION I

The Anderson Fiscal Court has considered the record before the Lawrenceburg/Anderson County, Kentucky Joint Planning Commission in its Docket No. 14-009 including the record of the public hearing held by the Planning Commission on October 14, 2014 and the actions and recommendation of the Planning Commission and its staff as set out in the minutes of its October 14, 2014 meeting. The Anderson Fiscal Court concurs in and adopts the reasons and findings of the Planning Commission for said zoning change and approves and accepts the recommendations of the Commission in this matter as set out in its minutes.

### SECTION II

More specifically, the Anderson Fiscal Court concurs in the findings of the Planning Commission and adopts said findings as its own.

### SECTION III

Therefore, the Zoning Map of Anderson County, Kentucky is hereby amended as it affects the property described here in from A-1 (Agricultural District) and B-3 (Highway Service Business) to I-1 (Light Industrial District). The property so rezoned is owned by CBS Real Estate, LLC, 135 South Main Street, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky. The subject property, containing approximately 50 acres, is situated on the west side of US 127 approximately 2 mile south of the intersection of US 127 and Blue Grass Parkway, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky.

This Ordinance shall be effective from and after its passage, approval, attestation, and publication as required by law.

GIVEN FIRST READING ON THE 2nd day of December, 2014.

PUBLISHED in The Anderson News on the 24th day of December, 2014.

GIVEN SECOND READING, PASSED, ADOPTED AND APPROVED by the Fiscal Court of Anderson County, Kentucky, upon motion of Magistrate David Mountjoy, seconded by Magistrate Kenny Barnett, at a duly convened meeting thereof held on the 6th day of January, 2015.

/s/ Orbrey Gritton  
Anderson County Judge/Executive  
Attest: Anderson County Clerk

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS DECEMBER 2014**

Persons having claims against the estate of George J. Hall, deceased, of 1034 Beaver Trail, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, must file same with Delores J. Hilliers, 1028 Beaver Trail, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, as executrix, appointed 12-3-14 through Att. Alexander Brooks, attorney of 401 S. Fourth Street, Ste. 2600, Louisville, KY 40202, on or before June 3, 2015.

Persons having claims against the estate of James Gilbert Link, deceased, of 1310 Emma Lee Drive, Lawrenceburg, KY 43042, must file same with Joyce Ann Link at 1310 Emma Lea Drive, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, as executrix, appointed on 12-3-14, through Att. Matthew Chandler, attorney of P.O. Box 40, Shelbyville, KY 40066 on or before June 3, 2015.

Persons having claims against the estate of Ellen June Mountjoy, deceased, of 1825 Graefenburg Road, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342 must file same with David Mountjoy at 1825 Graefenburg Road, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, as administrator, appointed on 12-3-14, through Dottie Watts, attorney of 148 S. Main Street, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342 on or before June 3, 2015.

Persons having claims against the estate of Beatrice Robinson, deceased, of 101 Whitney Avenue, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, must file same with William Roy Robinson, 870 Brothers Lane, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, as executor, appointed on 12-17-14, through Charlotte Nickerson, attorney of 148 S. Main Street, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, on or before June 17, 2015.

Persons having claims against the estate of Alvaretta Pille, deceased of 1012 Iron Way, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, must file same with Sandra K. Works at 1012 Iron Way, as petitioner, appointed 12-17-14, on or before June 17, 2015.

This notice is published in accordance with KRS 424.340.

Pam Robinson, Clerk  
Anderson District Court  
Probate Division

**MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE**

In order to comply with the orders of the Anderson Circuit Court, the Master Commissioner will sell the property described in the following actions on Thursday, January 29, 2015, at 11:00 a.m. in the Anderson County Courthouse, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky. The property shall be sold to raise the amounts herein-after set forth, together with interest and the costs of this action, and upon the following terms and conditions (unless otherwise indicated):

(1) At the time of the sale, the successful bidder shall either pay cash or make a deposit of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days. In the event the successful bidder elects to credit the balance, he or she will be required to post bond and furnish surety acceptable to the Master Commissioner. The bond shall be for the unpaid purchase price and bear interest and the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum until paid in full.

(2) PLEASE NOTE: The real estate SHALL BE SOLD SUBJECT TO ALL city, state, county, and school real estate taxes, whether current or delinquent.

(3) Easements, restrictions, stipulations and agreements of record in the Anderson County Clerk's Office. Assessments for public improvements levied against the property, any facts which an inspection and accurate survey of the property may disclose and any and all planning and zoning regulations imposed upon the subject property

(4) Where the real

estate has insurable improvements, the successful bidder shall, at his or her own expense, carry fire and extended coverage insurance on said improvements from the date of sale until the purchase price is fully paid, to the extent of the Court appraised value of said improvements or the unpaid balance of the purchase price, whichever is less, at a minimum, with a loss clause payable to the Master Commissioner or the appropriate Plaintiff. Failure of the successful bidder to effect such insurance shall not affect the validity of the sale or the successful bidder's liability thereunder, but shall entitle, but not require, the Plaintiff(s) to effect said insurance and furnish the policy or evidence thereof to the Master Commissioner, if it so desires, and the premium thereon or the property portion thereof shall be charged to the successful bidder as the successful bidder's cost.

(5) The property shall otherwise be sold free and clear of any right, title and interest of all parties to the action and of their liens and encumbrances thereon excepting easements and restrictions of record in the Anderson County Clerk's Office, and such right of redemption which may exist in favor of the United States of America or the Defendant(s), and any matters disclosed by an accurate survey and inspection of the property.

**SALE 1**  
Farmers Bank & Capital Trust Company vs. Susan Cochran, et al., 14-CI-00330, to raise \$32,682.84, plus interest, court costs and attorney's fees. David P. Nutgrass, attorney for Plaintiff, 502/839-9886.

421 East Court Street  
Being a certain dwelling home and lot of real estate. Deed Book 224, Page 6326.

**SALE 2**  
JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A. vs. Donald Fugate, et al., 14-CI-00280, to raise \$75,588.55, plus interest, court costs and attorney's fees. Ashley E. Rothfuss, attorney for Plaintiff, 503/241-3100.

111 West Court Street  
Being a certain dwelling home and lot of real estate containing .218 acres. Deed Book 178, Page 493.

**SALE 3**

Ocwen Loan Servicing, LLC vs. Christian Dean Harvey, et al., 13-CI-00116, to raise \$187,417.54, plus interest, court costs, and attorney's fees. Mark D. Rucker, attorney for Plaintiff, 502/867-6758.

1015 Frankfort Road  
Being a certain dwelling home and Lot 2, Phase Three, of Lake Farms, Inc. Deed Book 194, Page 702.

**SALE 4**  
JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A. vs. Joshua Inman, 14-CI-00322, to raise \$76,631.53, plus interest, court costs and attorney's fees. Stephanie A. Maguire, attorney for Plaintiff, 503/241-3100.

207 Lynn Drive  
Being a certain dwelling home and Lot 35, of Rolling Acres Subdivision. Deed Book 251, Page 69.

**SALE 5**  
Carrington Mortgage Services, LLC vs. Thomas A. Koos, et al., 14-CI-00137, to raise \$155,174.91, plus interest, court costs and attorney's fees. David E. Johnson, attorney for Plaintiff, 503/241-3100.

1013 Ashley Way  
Being a certain dwelling home and Lot 141, of Twelve Oaks Subdivision, Section 5. Deed Book 237, Page 595.

**SALE 6**  
Countrywide Home Loans, Inc. vs. William Mobley, et al., 08-CI-00230, to raise \$541,870.03, plus interest, court costs, and attorney's fees. Mark D. Rucker, attorney for Plaintiff, 502/867-6758.

1056 Ninevah Road  
Being a certain dwelling home and approximately 10.79 acres. Deed Book 216, Page 664.

**SALE 7**  
The Bank of New York Mellon, et al. vs. Johnny Perkins, et al., 14-CI-00016, to raise \$57,775.86, plus interest, court costs and attorney's fees. David C. Nalley, Attorney for Plaintiff, 513/322-7000.

117 Ballard Street  
Being a certain dwelling home and Lot of real estate. Deed Book 230, Page 379.

**SALE 8**  
Bank of America, N.A. vs. Deborah Stamper, et al., 14-CI-00285, to raise \$114,063.03, plus interest, court costs and attorney's fees. Chris Wiley, Attorney for Plaintiff, 614/222-4921.

410 Village Drive  
Being a certain dwelling home and Lot 5, Block

"4", of the Plum Street Addition of Lillard Subdivision. Deed Book 184, Page 337.

**SALE 9**  
Farmers Bank & Capital Trust Co. vs. Larry W. Snipes, et al., 14-CI-00364, to raise \$52,343.42, plus interest, court costs and attorney's fees. David P. Nutgrass, Attorney for Plaintiff, 502/839-9886.

1160 Johnson Road  
Being a certain dwelling home and lot of real estate. Deed Book 197, Page 243.

**SALE 10**  
MUNI V, LLC vs. Jeffery Tingle, et al., 13-CI-00074, to raise \$5,108.60, plus interest, court costs and attorney's fees. Heather D. Claycomb, Attorney for Plaintiff, 859/233-1882.

1236 Crooked Creek Road  
Being a certain dwelling home and lot of real estate. Deed Book 237, Page 690.

All Deed Books and/or Plats, Anderson County Clerk's Office.

William L. Patrick  
Master Commissioner  
Anderson Circuit Court

**NOTICE OF SALE SPECIAL MASTER COMMISSIONER OF ANDERSON CIRCUIT COURT**

By virtue of orders of the Anderson Circuit Court in the below listed actions, I shall proceed to offer for sale, at public auction, the real estate described herein to the highest and best bidder at the Anderson County Courthouse, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky, on Thursday, January 15, 2015 at or about 1:00 p.m. E.D.T., which real estate is located in Anderson County, Kentucky, to-wit:

**SALE NO. 1:** Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. v. Sandra Leeds, AKA Sandra L. Leeds, et al., Civil Action No. 14-CI-00095, Anderson Circuit Court, Anderson County, Kentucky; said property being more commonly known as 2004 Chris Drive, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky 40342, of record in Deed Book 247, Page 404, in the County Clerk's Office, Anderson County, Kentucky.

The foregoing parcel of real estate shall be sold on terms of cash deposit or cashier's check or certified check in the amount of the purchase price, or 10% down at the time

of sale and the balance thereof due and payable in thirty (30) days after date of sale. The purchaser(s) of said real estate shall have the right to pay all or any part of the purchase price by cashier's or certified check on day of sale; if the purchaser(s) does not elect to pay the entire purchase price by cashier's or certified check, the Special Master Commissioner shall take from the purchaser(s) by cashier's or certified check the sum of 10% down and a good and sufficient bond with surety acceptable to the Master Commissioner payable to the Special Master Commissioner for the balance of said purchase price, and bearing interest from date of sale at the rate of 12% per annum until paid in full. Compliance with the foregoing terms shall be at the time of the sale and the requirement of good surety shall not be waived by the Special Master Commissioner under any circumstance other than prior order of the Court. The bid of any purchaser not complying with said terms shall be rejected by the Master Commissioner and the property immediately resold.

Each tract or parcel of real estate shall be sold subject to the following:

A. All ad valorem real estate taxes, currently due or delinquent, for which the purchaser(s) shall receive no credit against the purchase price;

B. Easements, restrictions, stipulations and agreements of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Court of Anderson County, Kentucky;

C. Assessments for public improvements levied against the property;

D. Any facts which an inspection and accurate survey of the property may disclose; and

E. Any and all planning and zoning regulations imposed upon the subject property.

**SALE NO. 1:** The amount of money to be raised is the sum of \$115,495.76 plus interest and costs as set out in a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Anderson Circuit Court dated November 4, 2014.

**MASTER COMMISSIONER'S NOTE**

All prospective purchasers are advised to fully understand and consider the following:

1. All properties are sold strictly as is, with no warranties expressed or implied. Properties shall be sold at the front door of the Courthouse as indicated above.

2. Risk of loss to improvements to real estate shifts to purchaser as of date of sale. Insurance should be placed immediately by successful bidder.

3. All properties sold for less than two-thirds of appraised value subject to current owner statutory right of redemption pursuant to Kentucky Revised Statutes.

4. Rights of possession given to purchasers with deed, but holdover occupants of real estate may require additional Court action by purchaser to acquire actual possession.

5. Master Commissioner's deed warrants title only so far as authorized by the judgment, orders and proceedings of the Court, but no further. Independent title examination by successful purchaser is recommended prior to confirmation of sale.

Benjamin M. Salyers  
Special Master Commissioner  
909 Main Street  
Shelbyville, Kentucky 40065  
p (502) 633.3636  
f (502) 633.6762  
ben@robinsonsalyers.com

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Ugly Mugs Pub and Grub, Inc., 1010 Chico Drive, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky, 40342, hereby declares intentions to apply for a NQ2 retail drink license, no later than 1-16-15. The business to be licensed will be located at 1010 Chico Drive, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky 40342 doing business as Ugly Mugs Pub and Grub, Inc.

The president is Sandra Dee Yates of 184 Whitson Road, Cynthiah, KY 41031.

Any person, association, corporation, or body politic may protest the granting of the license(s) by writing the Dept. of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1003 Twilight Trail, Frankfort, KY 40601-8400, within 30 days of the date of this legal publication.



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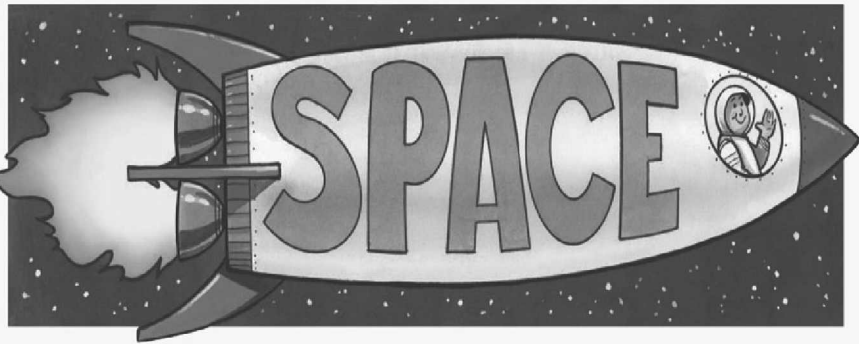
## IN THE GREAT BEYOND

Every year, scientists find out more about our solar system and the ones outside of it. That's right. There is more than one solar system.

Up until 1991, scientists had no proof of planets beyond our solar system. Then a group of planets were discovered orbiting a dying pulsar star.

In the time since, over 100 planets have been discovered that orbit other stars. Some of these planets are very close to their stars, while others are far away.

## What Rhymes with...



- List 10 words that rhyme with "space."
1. \_\_\_\_\_
  2. \_\_\_\_\_
  3. \_\_\_\_\_
  4. \_\_\_\_\_
  5. \_\_\_\_\_
  6. \_\_\_\_\_
  7. \_\_\_\_\_
  8. \_\_\_\_\_
  9. \_\_\_\_\_
  10. \_\_\_\_\_

Some answers: ace, base, brace, case, face, grace, lace, pace, race, trace

Some answers: ace, base, brace, case, face, grace, lace, pace, race, trace



## Name That Feature

There are more features to a solar system than just planets. Do you know what they are? Fill in the blanks to name that feature.

1) S \_ A \_ S      2) CO \_ \_ TS

3) B \_ A \_ K HO \_ E \_

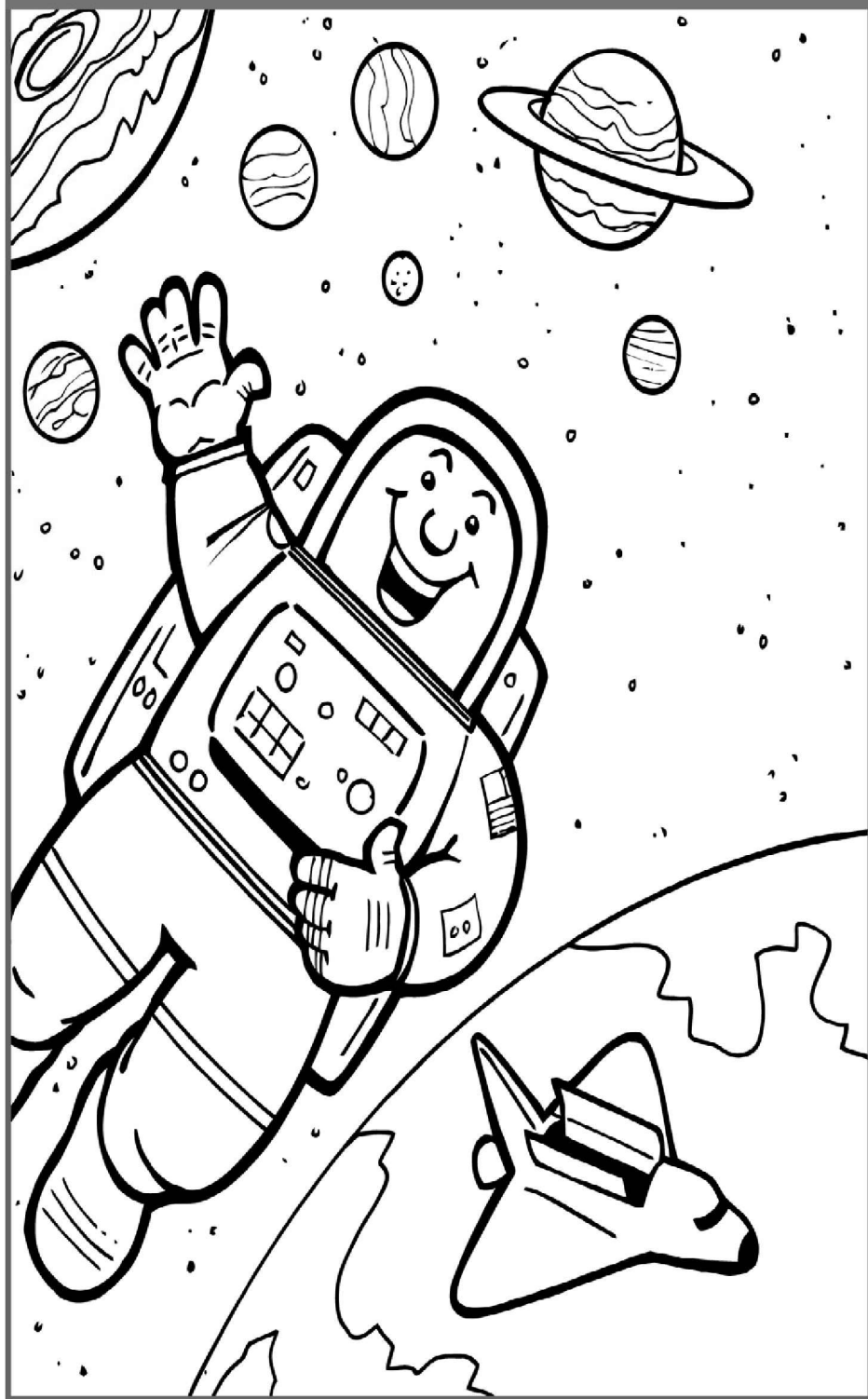
4) \_ STE \_ OI \_ \_

5) GA \_ A \_ IES      6) \_ UA \_ A \_ S

7) ME \_ EO \_ \_ IDS

Answers: 1) Stars, 2) Comets, 3) Black Holes, 4) Asteroids, 5) Galaxies, 6) Quasars, 7) Meteoroids

## COLORING PICTURE

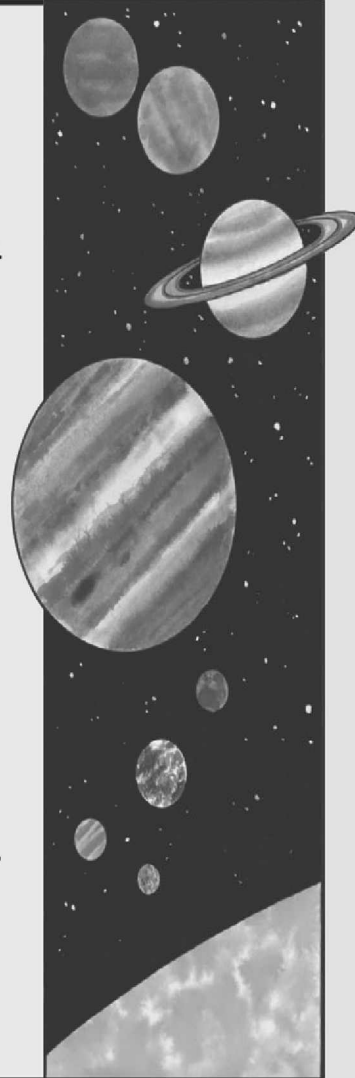


### Fact or Fiction?

## Solar System Challenge

Over the years, much has been learned about our solar system. How much do you know about it? Take this quiz and find out.

- 1) Eris is the closest planet to the sun.  
**Fact or Fiction?**
- 2) Earth is the only planet with human life.  
**Fact or Fiction?**
- 3) Venus has been called Earth's sister planet.  
**Fact or Fiction?**
- 4) Mars has hundreds of moons.  
**Fact or Fiction?**
- 5) Jupiter has the Great Dark Spot.  
**Fact or Fiction?**
- 6) Saturn is known for its rings.  
**Fact or Fiction?**
- 7) Neptune has the Great Red Spot.  
**Fact or Fiction?**
- 8) Mercury, Saturn and Uranus can be seen with an unaided eye.  
**Fact or Fiction?**
- 9) Pluto is the ninth planet in our solar system.  
**Fact or Fiction?**
- 10) There are more than two dwarf planets in our solar system.  
**Fact or Fiction?**



Answers: 1) Fiction, Mercury is the closest planet to the sun; Eris is a dwarf planet, 2) Fact, 3) Fact, 4) Fiction, it has two moons, 5) Fiction, it has the Great Red Spot, 6) Fact, 7) Fiction, it has the Great Dark Spot, 8) Fiction, Uranus can only be seen with an optical aid, 9) Fiction, it is now classified as a dwarf planet, 10) Fact



## Jokes and Riddles

Q: What kind of saddle do horses wear in space?

A: A saddle-lite.

Q: How does the solar system hold up its pants?

A: With an asteroid belt.



Sudoku

		5		1	4		6	
2			8		3			7
	3	4			7			
5		3					1	
4								9
	7					8		5
			9			1	7	
9			4		2			3
	5		6	7		9		

Actor  
Acts  
Area  
Asia  
Based  
Bench  
Brand  
Calf  
Caps  
Chain  
Colors  
Cord  
Cuts  
Depart  
Digits  
Drown  
Dune  
Earth  
Eggs  
Egypt  
Evil  
Except  
Fears  
Flags  
Gear  
Hers  
Hide  
Hill  
Indian  
Inside  
Lane  
Made  
Magnify  
Mail  
Manner  
Maple  
Meter  
Mind  
Mixes  
Nail  
Need

Word Search

M	S	W	E	E	T	S	S	O	L	V	E	Z	R	T
C	A	P	S	H	G	T	P	A	I	N	E	P	S	G
U	A	N	A	I	L	G	S	T	C	H	A	I	N	D
T	H	M	N	D	A	D	S	U	D	T	R	I	N	K
S	I	E	E	E	E	E	V	E	N	U	S	I	I	S
P	L	L	R	T	R	P	S	E	O	G	M	M	N	P
F	L	A	G	S	E	A	R	T	H	S	M	A	D	E
E	U	N	N	L	B	R	S	R	T	D	A	G	I	E
A	A	E	O	S	R	T	I	I	E	J	P	N	A	L
R	E	P	E	W	A	V	G	E	A	R	L	I	N	G
S	V	X	D	H	N	I	N	S	I	D	E	F	N	W
C	I	P	C	W	D	E	G	Y	P	T	L	Y	C	S
M	L	N	O	E	H	W	D	A	L	A	C	T	O	R
W	E	R	E	T	P	O	R	R	C	O	L	O	R	S
B	D	U	N	E	S	T	M	N	O	U	N	E	D	G

- Noun  
Nylon  
Owned  
Pain  
Pale  
Peel
- Pins  
Pole  
Pots  
Rang  
Rent  
Rest
- Rink  
Seen  
Sign  
Sing  
Solve  
Spade
- Sung  
Sweets  
Tape  
Tourist  
Trap  
Tries
- Veins  
Venus  
View  
Were  
Whom  
Yarn

Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15								16						
17								18						
19						20	21			22				
23					24				25		26			
27				28						29		30		
31			32						33		34			
			35					36						
37	38	39					40					41	42	43
44				45		46					47			
48			49		50					51				
52				53		54				55				
56					57			58	59					
60								61						
62								63						

- ACROSS**

1. Sidestroke \_\_\_\_ kick

8. One who speaks with drawn-out vowels

15. Like some lenses

16. Salad ingredient

17. Charge of wrongdoing

18. Experiencing an excited, prickling sensation

19. Extols

20. An end to sex?

22. Kidney enzyme

23. Tops

24. Kind of position

26. Opera star

27. “\_\_\_\_ moment”

28. Number by which a dividend is divided

30. P.I., e.g.

31. Noodge

33. Penetrating

35. Decorated, as a cake

36. Famous on-screen pig

37. Magazine feature

40. Unaffected by time

44. “\_\_\_\_ we having fun yet?”

45. Intent

47. Ceiling

48. Clothe

50. Avarice

51. New Year’s Day game

52. Key material

54. “Is that \_\_\_\_?”

55. Prefix with linear

56. Greasiest

58. Shoreline problem

60. Appraise anew

61. Edit and correct

62. More wonderful

63. Some stanzas
- DOWN**

1. Marine bivalve having a fluted fan-shaped shell

2. Addictive narcotic drug

3. Anvil-shaped bones in the middle ear

4. Wind-driven clouds

5. Back talk

6. Egg cells

7. Freed from pain

8. Serious narrative works for TV

9. “Baloney!”

10. Gulf V.I.P.

11. Abated

12. Brown coal

13. Animate

14. Show, as a historic battle

21. Ado

24. Andiron

25. Situated

28. Coffee order

29. Clothed in fine attire

32. 20-20, e.g.

34. Come together

36. Unfounded

37. Rescuers

38. Advance showing

39. Clear up

40. Face-off

41. Destruction of the natural environment

42. Made certain of something (3 wds)

43. Rigid supports for broken bones

46. Volcano’s bowl-shaped opening

49. Courtroom event

51. Assault

53. Cry

55. Holds up

57. “So \_\_\_\_ me!”

59. Morgue, for one

CRYPTOQUIZ

Each of the following cryptograms is a clue to the identity of a distinguished author. Using the hints C=O and W=N, decipher the clues to name the author.

- 1 R-LCCJD
- 2 TCVWS ZFVHM
- 3 PCNZWER
- 4 QZPZWCPNZH
- 5 IVKPJT

This author wrote My Blood Approves:

Answers: 1) E-books, 2) Young Adult, 3) Romance, 4) Paranormal, 5) Quirky, Amanda Hocking

HOROSCOPES



Capricorn  
December 22–January 19

The clutter bug strikes at home, and you’re left to sort through the mess. Take it easy, Capricorn. Good will come of your donations. A text intrigues you.



Aries  
March 21–April 19

The workload increases, and you must find assistance if you are to succeed. Start with that coworker who rarely gets the time to shine, Aries.



Cancer  
June 22–July 22

Uh-uh-uh, Cancer. You’ve done more than your fair share. Step aside and let someone else have a turn. A kitchen mishap turns into a family favorite.



Libra  
September 23–October 22

Come on, Libra. There are risks with almost everything. Don’t let the thought of losing deter you from taking aim. Aim high, and you will succeed.



Aquarius  
January 20–February 18

A tryst among friends does not end well. Stay impartial, Aquarius, or risk losing a very valuable relationship. A home improvement project gets off to a fine start.



Taurus  
April 20–May 20

News flash, Taurus. You may be on board, but that doesn’t mean everyone else is. Prepare for some resistance and work to overcome it.



Leo  
July 23–August 22

Rats, Leo. Just when you think you have a handle on things, further inquiries are made and more projects are added to the list. Look to a mentor to help.



Scorpio  
October 23–November 21

Congrats, Scorpio. Your idea is approved, but there is no money in the budget for additional staff. You will have to make do with what you have and work around the clock.



Pisces  
February 19–March 20

Blessings multiply with the arrival of a long-lost pal. Enjoy the walk down memory lane, Pisces. A message from an admirer points to a solution.



Gemini  
May 21–June 21

Jeeppers, Gemini. You’ve got a lot on your mind these days, and it is starting to wear on you. Take time out to work through some things.



Virgo  
August 23–September 22

Never fear, Virgo. Dreams thought lost will resurface again, and this time, they will be within reach. A challenge at work is tackled with ease.



Sagittarius  
November 22–December 21

Compromise is key, Sagittarius. Give a little and learn a lot. A scheduling change sends everyone but you into panic mode. Take the lead.

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Solutions

S	T	E	S	T	S	E	S	R	E	T	L	E	W	
T	I	D	E	B	U	S		E	U	E	V	A		
N	O	I	S	O	R			A	T	I	E	I		
I	T	C	O	R	E			L	A	R	O	V		
L	M	O	B	E	D			E	R	E	S	T		
P	A	V	E	D				C	U	O				
S	S		E	L	E			D	A	D				
T	N	E	B	O	E			D	C	E	I			
C	C		T	E				S	O	R				
V	A		I	V	A			L	T	A	F			
N	I	N			M			S		D	I			
E	N	I	N	G	L			E		C	U			
R	E				O			A	V	A				
L	E							S		C	O			

4	8	6	1	7	9	2	5	3
3	5	9	2	8	4	7	1	6
2	7	1	5	3	6	8	4	9
5	2	8	9	4	3	6	7	1
6	3	7	8	5	1	9	2	4
9	1	4	6	2	7	3	8	5
1	6	2	7	9	5	4	3	8
7	4	5	3	6	8	1	9	2
8	9	3	4	1	2	5	6	7

B	O	U	N	E	S	T	M	N	O	U	N	E	D	G
W	E	R	E	T	P	O	R	R	C	O	L	O	R	S
M	L	N	O	E	H	W	D	A	L	A	C	T	O	R
S	I	E	E	E	E	E	V	E	N	U	S	I	I	S
S	V	X	D	H	N	I	N	S	I	D	E	F	N	W
C	I	P	C	W	D	E	G	Y	P	T	L	Y	C	S
M	L	N	O	E	H	W	D	A	L	A	C	T	O	R
W	E	R	E	T	P	O	R	R	C	O	L	O	R	S
B	D	U	N	E	S	T	M	N	O	U	N	E	D	G



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